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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME II | ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926 | NUMBER 1

Blue and White Loses Hard Game To Temple Team

Cherry and White Gridders Defeat Mylinmen 13-3

Lebanon Valley lost a closely contested game to Temple U. by the score of 13—3. The game was played on Temple's New field at City Line and Vernon Road, Philadelphia. On different occasions Lebanon Valley lacked the necessary punch to advance the ball across the line for a touchdown . The playing as a whole was not as good as the two previous games, for the team showed signs of weakness at different positions of the line. Temple seemed to be able to pierce the line at will during different stages of the game and a result took the fighting spirit out of the boys. Neither team scored the first quarter, in which Lebanon Valley very decidedly was the superior team. Just after the beginning of the second quarter Piersol kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line and thus scored 3 points for the local team. In the first quarter he missed a field goal by a few inches. In the second period Temple also scored a touchlown when Gugle hurled a snappy forward to Marcus who paced for the first score. They failed however to gain the extra point.

Again in the third period Temple went through our line and brough the ball to the 4 yard line, whence Weishing also scored the extra point Weishing alsoscored the extra point by catching a deceiving pass. On a whole the game was well played with the exception that the local team lacked the pep which was present on the previous games. With this weakness outstanding you can expect the boys to come through and play the

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Seniors Enjoy Pleasant Hike For Last Time

Fair Number of Seniors Attend Marshmallow and Wiener Roast on Monday

Monday Evening as the sun was disappearing from our sight and the clouds of night began to gather, a happy crowd of Seniors left their cares of school in the Dormitories and slowly winding their way to Kaufman's woods. The evening proved to be an ideal one for a class hike, because, in addition to the moon shining so clear and bright in the heavens, the stars also added their contribution to nature's light and life.

Scarecely did we arrive in the woods than an old-fashioned bon fire was ignited and the grove, a few minutes before a silent part of the great forest, was now awakened from its slumber to see and hear what the class of '27 was capable of doing. The program consisted of Reminasences of our past three years at Lebanon Valley, a vocal solo, prophecies of our future courses and selections by a male quartet. Then came the part of the program we all enjoyed most—namely, the refreshments. Judging by the way the "Weiners" were eaten, they certainly were delicious, to say nothing of the wonderful marshmallows and biscuits. A response from

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Freshmen Hike Held Without Any Casualties

Frosh Were Careful, However, to Choose a Place Unknown to the Sophs

The Freshmen hike was undoubtedly one of the most successful events that has taken place in the school year. The outing was well attended and well planned. About eighty Frosh were present which composes a goodly majority of the class. The Freshmen ate their sturdy meal of "dogs," unmolested by the prowling Sophmores. It cannot be denied that the Class of '30 is well organized.

"Eggie" Shoyer is largely responsible for the success of the affair, and the chaperons, Prof. Grimm and wife, Prof. Hammond and wife, and Miss H. E. Meyers are also worthy of much praise.

The class met in a corn field above Fairview to be led to a spot unknown to them, where the evening would be spent in perfect harmony.

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Class of 1930 Breaks Record Of Enrollment

Freshman Class Contains One Hundred and Twenty-three Members

Lebanon Valley College is growing. Incoming classes have been increasing in number for the last few years, with the result that the total enrollment of students is larger. The class of 1926 which graduated last Spring, had eighty-two members. The vacancy thus left, however, is being ably filled by the 1930 freshmen class, which boasts of 123 members. The Freshman Class of '29 had only 103 members on entering, showing an increase this year of twenty students. The prospects for the future of Lebanon Valley loom great in view of such a prosperous present. The incoming students for 1926-27 are:

Homer John Allwein, Joseph Witmer Allwein, Anna Boyer Apgar, Mary Elizabeth Ax, Gladys Fae Bachman, Esther Ebersole Baker, Oscar Bankees Baldwin, Jane Elizabeth Barger, Alfred Charles Barnhart, Clarence Paul Barnhart, GlGen Emanuel Bendigo, Fannie Lee Borden, LeRoy Henry Bowman, James Clyde Bullock, Oscar Theodore Carlson, Mary Blanche Cochran, Ruth Grace Cooper, Helen Elizabeth Copenhaver, Rudy Joseph Curyak, John Landis Deimler, Helen Rogers Dewees, Corinne Margaret Dyne, Russel Carl Ebersole, Ethel Mildred Evans, Violet Ruth Ferree, Charles Monroe Fink, Joseph Russel Fiorello, John Smith Fisher, Naomi Harriet Fraunfelder, Anne Gordon, John Richard Hafer, Jr., Arthur Orval Hager, Kathryn Harriet Hagner, Helen Rettew Hain, Helen Mae Hand, Mary Lavinnia Hartz, James Charles Hazelton, Marian Elizabeth Heaps, Leland Stanford Heath, Charlotte Elaine Heil, James Marlyn Herbst, Anna Marguette Hershey, George Edgar Hertzler, Hilda Irene Hess, Dorothy Elizabeth Hiester, Frank Schuler Hoffman, Lucile Arlene Horst, A. Elizabeth Hoy, Mary Alina Hummer, Paul Wesley Hunter, Elizabeth Dorothie Hyland, Robert Wright

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Several New Additions To The Faculty

New Members of the Faculty Have Splendid Records Before Themselves

The new school year brings in its train new ambitions, new resolves and a new outlook upon the affairs of the campus. There are new faces to take the places of the old. Not only is this change apparent among those of the student body, but also among the group which we are proud to call our faculty.

First on the list of new faces, we find that of Miss Mary K. Wallace, who comes to us as Assistant in English. Miss Wallace received her A. B. degree at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. She continued her studies at the University of Pennsylvania and took her Master's degree at that institution. Miss Wallace taught for several years at Hollis College, Virginia, before accepting the position which has brought her here. She comes to us highly recommended and we welcome her to a place in the life of the college.

Second on our list, is the face of Professor M. L. Stokes, of Toronto, Canada. Professor Stokes graduated from the University of Toronto, where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws. He also took the degree of Barrister at Law at Osgood Hall. Professor Stokes has come to assume the responsibilities of a department new in the annals of the college, the department of business administration. His ability is counted as being of the highest type and we bid him a gracious welcome to L. V. C.

Some familiar faces which were missing for a time are also to be seen among those of the instructors. It is not necessary to go very far back

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W. N. Martin Speaks to the Student Body

Missionary, Wife and Children on Furlough Visit Their Alma Mater

A very interesting talk was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Martin, in the Chapel, October 11th. Both are former graduates of this institution and are serving as missionaries to Africa, and are supported by Lebanon Valley College. They arrived in America, with their son, Paul, and daughter, Grace, September 3rd, last. Mr. Martin conducted the devotional exercises and gave a very interesting talk concerning Africa, its problems and difficulties. He spoke of the advances that Albert Academy is making and the co-operation of the English government in giving towards the educational system in Africa. This policy, which is one of adapting the educational system to the needs of the people, was first started by our own academy.

He also spoke of the rapid advances made by the Mohammedans through northern Africa and gave as its cause the relaxing of territory in other parts of the world. He clinched his talk by throwing out the challenge to all religious forces to strive on and work harder than they have in the past.

Vacant Pulpit Is Filled By Rev. J. O. Jones

New College Pastor, Formerly of Harrisburg, Now Occupies Pulpit

It will be of great interest to the student body and the friends of Lebanon Valley to learn that Rev. J. Owen Jones, formerly pastor of Sixth Street U. B. Church, Harrisburg has been appointed by the Annual Conference, which was held recently at Steelton, Pa., as the college pastor. Mr. Jones comes to Annville with high qualifications for his new work here with the students which was manifested by his former congregation at Harrisburg, when his appointment to the Annville church was learned, for he was loved and respected as few pastors are by their congretations. He was especially active in work with young people, a fact that makes him especially adapted to his new work here.

The Rev. J. O. Jones was graduated from Lebanon Valley in the year 1915. During the last two years in college he served as student pastor on a charge at Mont Claore. Upon his graduation form Lebanon Valley the

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Sophomores Are Molested By Haughty Frosh

Second Yearlings' Annual Hike Interrupted by Frosh, But No One Ate

On Monday evening October 4, the Sophomore class held a very enjoyable hike to the Union Water Works, about three miles north of Annville. Departing in groups of three and four, the second year group was soon entirely off the campus and well on its way. Showing their natural inclination for learning, the Frosh determined to search out their sworn rivals and to see if they were planning for eats. With the aptitude usually shown by a member of the genus Canis for tracking, they found the unsuspecting Soprs and a surprise party was in order with the Freshmen as hosts. Not to be outdone, however, the Sophs also pulled a surprise, leaving the plebes looking foolishy hungry, for as far as eats were concerned, "there warn't none," on the ground, either for the Soph or Frosh.

Songs and yells were the order of theevening. Led by the inimitable Overly sisters, the entire gathering soon burst into song. In spite of the fact that they could not eat at the expense of their class enemies, the Freshies showed that they had acquired some learning in the short time they have been here, for they joined heartily in helping to sing the school songs. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett were the faculty members who accompanied the hikers on their trip. Socializing was the plan of attack on the return trip. Frosh, freed for awhile of the restraints of certain opressive rules, made the best of their opportunity and secured themselves every available Soph of the gentler sex. When the contingent of second year men and women returned to the campus, the mystery which had been baffling them—"The Mystery of the Missing Eats"

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Traditions of School Upheld By Class '30

Evergreen Frosh Live Through Two Eventful Weeks of College Life

September twenty-second and twenty-third marked the modest beginnings of the great class of '30. On reflection they have already discovered that Matriculation is the first turn of a mill of the Gods that turns slowly but grinds exceedingly fine. The legions that rallily to the banner of Class of '30 are 123 strong, and from the very outset they have evidenced a real spirit, and have not failed to enter into all the "traditions" of the ancient and honorable institution of which they now consider themselves a vital part.

The Sophomore class suddenly realized that there was a Freshman Class when their colors came down from the chapel, the Adm. Bldg., and especially the Chimney top, at which junction they were completely vanquished and made an ignominous retreat, leaving the Frosh banner to wave undisturbed. Torn shirts, smirched clothes and bloody noses characterized the first class scrap.

Further the Freshmen indulged unwontedly in luxuries by purchasing loud, flashy, green and red headgearing that has really added a refreshing color scheme to the landscape. They have evidenced a strong inclination toward conservative dignity by wearing at all times black ties and black socks. It was feared that they would get misplaced so each was tied to a large shipping tag; which was properly adressed. Some took it so seriously that they looked in the "Lost, strayed, or stolen" column of the Annville Blizzard.

The Class scrap took place at 2:00 P.M., Monday, Sept. 26. The Frosh fought hard to remove the Soph banner from a telephone pole which the Sophs were guarding. Even though it was generally felt that the odds were against the Frosh, it was admitted by all that they put up a good scrap, fought hard, and lost honorably.

The next night unearthly howls and shrieks echoed up and down the halls of the men's dorm. In a few minutes all Freshman were marched out blindfolded and guarded. After being marched all over the campus lockstep to the tune of "Green as Grass; "I want my milk," they were put through a grill of initiation that seemed to just a little more than touch the sense of humor. It has been reported that several lost weight at the rate of a pound an hour.

About a dozen found it easy to discover that there was a Men's Senate. Next morning Heath flared forth in a gown from Paris. He bore considerable resemblence to the famous painting of the "Bohemian Girl." Zappia began wearing an old edition of 'Big Ben." Hafer sported a sign and began six days of skipping because he so willingly made the first standing investment in a chapel seat. Hazelton was adorned with the college pennant, and each noon warbled the Alma Mater from the steps of North Hall; likewise Fiorelli's mellow voice floated forth, from the same place and a sign on his back announced the entertainment for each noon at twelve.

The Sophomores attempted to have

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La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

How About Some New Yells?

For some time many of the students of L. V. C. have felt the need of some new yells to add "pep" to the athletic events which are held between our Alma Mater and her rivals. It is evident that we do not have enough good yells for a school this size. Some one may say that we have several good yells. Perhaps we do have several, but those that we have do not seem to be on a par with those of other colleges in our class and furthermore to use the same few yells at a football game becomes rather monotonous to the cheering section as well to the visitors who attend the game. We have learned from other colleges that they have had some organization put on a contest to secure new yells offering prizes for the best ones. These contests have been successful in securing new yells as well as arousing school spirit. We have been wondering if there is not some organization on the campus which will do the same thing for her Alma Mater. Can't we have some new yells for the remaining big games of our schedule, Mt. St. Mary's, Dickinson and Albright? Come on! Let's have a contest for new and better yells at L. V. C.

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Pep!

Pep! What kind of pep have we here? The kind that furnishes a subject for conservation? Or the kind that acts and gets things done? The student-body has had "pep" preached to it from every conceivable angle; it is supposed to be a divine fire upon which one is to believe, thrive, and prosper. "Against it, nothing can stand," at least, that is the key word in "pep" meetings. Bosh! "pep" does not have one chance when it meets Bigger "Pep."

In the campus use of the word pep is usually resorted to in connection with games. What for? What's the matter with pep about classes? About organizations? About your ideas? When you have an idea you believe in it and give it something on which to live; you push it to the front where it may gain recognition. When yau have an Alma Mater you—well, what do you do? You send a cohort of several hundred to a game miles away, and they cheer and support the team to the limit; this, because a previous game had raised pep by a few marks. The student body was back of the team and made their support felt; they were not passive. That we lost to a better team is no discredit; that we lost our "pep" should not be quite so obvious.

Jealousy is a good thing, when it is your pep of which you are jealous. That being superior, half of anything is yours; the rest depends on works. It is not enough, then, to say you have it. Get out and show it! Cheering does not mean a thing, if it is done from a sense of duty; if you do it because it is the conventional thing, better not run the risk of ruining any vocal talents you may have; it is lost. Use psychlogical pep; if one game is lost, then the week is all too long until you can show a higher spirit and production; if the band fails to arrive, let them know they were not counted as a supporting factor; if a player "slugs" let public opinion hold him in disapproval; if a man is not interested because he is not on the winning side, let his companions drop him as a hindrance to a first line position; if affairs are not managed so that students can attend activities, let censure be given where it is due.

Why did we win notice and admiration at Penn State? Because of our confidence and showing. Why did we rate two headlines in the recent paper? Because of the two-fold fight we put on several Saturday's ago at Harrisburg—the fight in the field, and the fight between the bleachers. To fight again, to win back what we had then is a bigger task and a right student body will meet it. And, last of all, where is the College Band?

In almost every line of this there is the word pep; no other word would do. If every student had a void which nothing but pep would fill, bodies would be erect and at attention when the Alma Mater is sung; eyes and head-liners would center this way.

Many of Last Year's Students Are Teaching

Still Others Pursue Courses at Seminaries, Colleges and Universities

Lebanon Valley College has a wide reputation in the teaching world. Most of her graduates enter into the teaching profession. Every one will be interested to know where our last year Seniors are working. The following list comprises last year's class and their location:

Simon P. Bacastow, Sinking Springs, Pa.
Dorcas E. Bortz, Wrightsville, Pa.
Carrie E. Early, Luthersburg, Pa.
Elmer Eshleman,.....Columbia, Pa.
W. Robert Gates, Sinking Springs, Pa.
Henry M. Gingrich, Christiana, Pa.
Mary E. Hair,.....West Fairview, Pa.
Marian D. Hess,.....Annville, Pa.
Raymond N. Kiem, Swatara Twp. High School, Pa.
John C. Light, Osceola, Oberlin, Pa.
Helen Longenecker, Lebanon, Jr. High School, Pa.
Josephine Matulitis, West Chester, Jr. High, Pa.
Ambrose Meyer,.....Tampa, Fla.
Mary MacDougall,.....Lititz, Pa.
Pearl Morrow.....Duncannon, Pa.
Alfred Mower,.....Harrisburg, Pa.
Reid Pierre,.....Youngsville, Pa.
Mae E. Rider,.....Youngsville, Pa.
Robert R. Reigle,....Toms River, N. J.
John Allen Richards, Shillington, Pa.
Permelia Rose,.....Lititz, Pa.
Charles Runk,.....Ephrata, Pa.
Carroll W. Rupp.....Derry, Pa.
Harold H. Saylor.....Minersville, Pa.
Esther Shenk,.....Columbia, Pa.
David K. Shroyer,.....Reading, Pa.
Dorothy Smith, ...Glassboro, N. J.
Hilliard Y. Smuck,.....Manheim, Pa.
Lottie Snavely,.....Sacramento, Pa.
Elizabeth E. Stauffer, Neffsville, Pa.
Beth G. Sterns,.....Camp Hill, Pa.
Warren J. Watson,.....Robesonia, Pa.
Homer W. Wieder, High Bridge, N. J.
Henry Williard,.....Lykens, Pa.
Henry Wilt,.....Wyoming, Pa.
Ralph M. Wood,.....Annville, Pa.
Paul Leber,.....Expedite, Pa.

Among the graduates of 1926 there are a number who have entered other institutions to complete their training for the various professions in which they intend to enter. This group is as follows: James Bingham, John Lukens, Paul Cooper, and Henry T. Ishimura are attending the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio; Clyde Rickenbaugh, Benedict Reed, Lloyd Bowman and DeWitt Zuse are attending the Princeton Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J.; Irwin Wise and Herbert Zechman are attending the Central Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio; Charles Ortiz is preparing for the medical profession at eGorgetown Medical School, Washington, D. C.; Donald Kulp and LeRoy Hain are taking graduate work at Lebanon Valley College; Robert Comly is studying medicine at U. of P. Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gurrien P. Sechrist is also studying medicine at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard Wenner is studying at Yale, and James Tyson and Mervie Welty received charges in the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church. Stephen Bachman is working in the office of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Lebanon. William Grill, former editor of the "La Vie Collginne" is connected with teh Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

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Who was the frosh who showed up at the student volunteer band meeting with an instrument under his arm?

College Calendar

October 14,

8:00 P. M.—Star Course, "In Walked Jimmy."

October 15,

6:30 P. M.—Regular sessions of the Literary Societies.

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October 16,

2:30 P. M.—Muhlenberg vs. L. V. at Allentown.

October 17,

5:45 P. M.—Y. W. Devotional. Service. Annual Recognition service.

October 18,

4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer.

6:00 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. Joint Hike.

7:00 P. M.—Readers Club.

9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.

October 19,

6:15 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.

October 22,

6:30 P. M.—Regular sessions of the Literary Societies.

October 23,

2:30 P. M.—No football game.

October 24,

5:45 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. Joint program.

October 25,

4:00 P. M. Student Volunteer.

9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.

October 26,

6:15 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.

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SEVERAL NEW ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

into the history of campus life in order to recall to mind Miss Yvonne Green. Miss Green, a graduate of the class of 1925, has returned to assume some of the duties which her mother, because of illness, has been forced to lay aside for a time. A hearty "How do you do?" is our greeting to her.

Professor Paul S. Wagner also has brought back to us a kindred spirit. Professor Wagner is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class of 1917. After his graduation, he remained here as head of the Academy, which was then a part of the College and also as teacher of Mathematics, associated with Dr. Lehman. He obtained a leave of absence, during which time he worked for and obtained his Ph. D. at John Hopkin's University. He has returned to us as head of the Department of Mathematics.

Glad is our welcome to these our new friends and teachers. We look ahead to bigger and better things, because of what they are bringing to us, things that will strengthen and encourage us in the duties and privileges wrapped in the length and breadth of our lives.

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SOPHOMORES ARE MOLESTED BY HAUGHTY FROSH

(Continued from Page One)

—was solved and every member of the class partook heartily of the goodies reserved for them.

Because of much excitement a number of Sophomores were kept up until the wee sma' hours, busied with the harrassing details of the next day. But no definite understanding has yet been reached as to why several members of the first year class spent the greater part of the night until 5 A. M., to be exact in trying to learn something of the methods of the man made famous by Sir Conan Doyle. It would be a splendid idea for some of these same nighthawking Freshies to read a bit of Poe's "Purloined Letter" for future reference. It can be truthfully said that an enjoyable time was had by all, and itis hoped that the two lower classes may continue to be friendly enemies in the future.

This and That

The Student Body appreciates Chapel speakers. Why? It seems very obvious that the first reason is: "We miss a part or a whole class period, and Monday is an admirable time for them to come for who ever knew a student well prepared on Monday?" Yes, that is one possible explanation but isn't there another one too? Education is more than "book" knowledge, it is strengthened greatly when supplemented by the real experiences of a man or woman who have stood the test of circumstances, no matter what the circumstances might have been.

We were glad for the presence of the Martin's with us. Every year we work for the promotion of the Martin fund—a term that in itself is abstract, unless we understand and know the people to whom it goes. Now we know them and we were interested in listening to the account of their difficult as well as ludricous experiences in that dark continent. We enjoyed Mrs. Martin's words—yes and could have listened to her carry out the statement that "the women outtalk the men."

Words! words! words! We listen to so many of them, in class and out of class; in chapel and out of chapel. It is likely that more of these words have lodged with us than we are now cognizant of and when we too shall speak of "the Old School" in terms of the past—many of today's remarks will put on a new and larger aspect, they will be no longer only words, but WORDS fraught with much meaning.

* * *

Some of the students have been advised to read, "The Rising Side of Color," as a supplementary reading for one of their classes. Listen to this conversation between two such students. "Have you read, 'The Rising Tide of Color?'" "Have I read it, NO, but why monopolize the only copy in the library and spend one's preciously good time reading when there is so much evidence of it all around us? If you can't see 'The Rising Tide of Color' every time you look at some of the Freshmen, and you can't read their minds like an open book, well, what's the use of having Freshmen? You know the Freshmen fellow who graced our presence for several days attired in a girl's athletic togs—well his face, or at least his complexion, would have made a good cover for the book. Some of our living examples were bound with decorative colors, front and back. There was plenty of action to make the incidents interesting, and if the motivaticy power was not within the individual it was administered externally and anyhow, whatever the means, this brought results.

And the heroines—well they were "word pictures" without words, for who could find any words full enough to describe them? There weren't two of them alike and yet—we love them all!" By this time the first student making the inquire decides to turn his attention to this book so highly recommended, so full of life and action.

"The Rising Tide of olor."—we have the personification of that title thrust upon us at the opening of each new school year. If we are charitable enough we will remember, and not remorsefully, that we also qualfied in our time.

VACANT PULPIT IS FILLED BY REV. J. O. JONES

(Continued from Page One)

members of his congregation at Mont Clare were so persistent in their demands that he remain their pastor that he decided to take his seminary course at Crozen Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., in order to continue his work with them. At the same time he took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, which he completed in 1918, being awarded the Master of Arts degree and at the same time he finished his work at the Seminary and obtained his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Consequently he served the charge at Mont Claire for five years which were crowned with success in all respects. In 1918 he was assigned by the Conference to the Sixth Street U. B. Church, of Harrisburg, where he has remained until the present time and where he established a splendid record for during his ministry of eight years in that church he received approximately four hundred members into the congregation, which is a very evident indication of his success.

He is assisted in his work by Mrs. Jones who takes a very great interest in the work of her husband. He also has two splendid children, a daughter of eight years and a son of two.

There has been no regular pastor filling the pulpit in our college church since the first of the year when Dr. J. A. Lyter, who was serving then, became assocate editor of a United Brethren publication.

Without doubt, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will find a ready welcome on the part of the students body of Lebanon Valley and the local congregation. It is the profound hope of all their friends that they will find as much pleasure and success in their work here as they have experienced here-to-fore.

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TRADITIONS OF SCHOOL UPHELD BY CLASS '30

(Continued from Page One)

a hike, but the Frosh were on hand, found them, and successfully handled the situation so that they came back home to their trundle beds at a late hour and with empty stomachs.

The Frosh girls, of course have been figuring in the college life right along, and the other day appeared decked out in outlandish costumes, labelled, and thoroughly painted. Their's was only one day, however, and since then and henseforth they wear long green ribbons that are nearly as becoming as the jocky caps of the men.

This year, as in years past, quite a large number came out for the Scrub Glee Club, and it bespeaks great talent for the Class to know that they all made the neccessary requirements. The end of the first night of try-out and practice was in the basement of the Ad. Bldg. Their voices were characterized as being "liquid." They did not mind the streams of water as far as they were concerned, but they rather hated to see a perfectly good adminstration building floated away.

It was generally hinted that the Freshmen were the slowest to get organized and on the job of any class for some years, but they did have things well enough in hand that they put on a perfectly successful hike. So carefully handled it was that the Sophs never even found the place until it was all over.

Poehlman has been elected to fill the seat of Freshmen representative in the Men's Senate. They have taken most things with a smile, but when Sunday comes, Oh Boy, they a' seen stepping out in flashy ties and new hats, and red and yellow socks.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Somehow or other, Clio experienced difficulty in order to arrive safely in Japan with her many cohorts and friends. There were several delays, that could not have been prevented, but Clio never despaired. Finally, on Wednesday evening, October Sixth, the travellers entered the realm of cherry blossoms. A pleasant company had gathered to greet them. Bright Japanese lanterns were hung from the trees, and the throne of the Emperor, splendidly decorated, occupied a prominent place. An entertainment of welcome had been prepared.

Everybody joined in the playing of the games which marked the first event of the evening. The guests were then asked to be seated in the large, natural amphitheatre. The appearance of the Emperor was attended by much pomp and pride. Two heralds announced his coming. Japanese actors, lived for the occasion, enacted scenes thrilling, passionate and sorrowful. The first number on the program palpitated with the name "The Dance of Death." "Bee" Burrier shone in the role of the devoted suitor who danced himself to death to win the love of the beautiful princess in a box, Mary Geyer. A number of lovely Japanese ladies' assisted in this dance. The next scene was thrilling beyond description. An opium den formed the setting and Japanese men were the characters led by a grim, fierce fellow with a sword in his hand. The end of the matter was death. The scene was directed by Eleanor Snoke. The third scene furnished the cream of the program. A dramatization of an old Japanese story "The Mirror," was presented, in several parts. Bernice Hoover lived the part of the dainty Japanese lady, while Olga Freeman proved a loving and generous husband. Esther Walmer interpreted the acts in a typical Japanese fashion.

Immediately after the program, the Emperor departed for the Palace of the Bells, his winter home. This was no signal for the guests to retire also. In fact greater merriment than ever prevailed. Members of Chio's Company were called upon for readings and songs, which were rendered with great spirit.

A feast also came within the order of the day. Nectar apples, nutty sandwiches and cookies of the consistency of honey, imposed a silence upon the party. Later a delicious pudding of rice and raisins, raised it to the heights of the sublime. The wind in the trees and a fruity drink put a punch into the meeting.

With smiles on their faces and joy in their hearts, Clio and her friends decided to return to their own country. Many thanks were extended to the hostesses of the evening, to the Emperor and the actors and all voted Japan a country of charm and graciousness.

★

Personals

Miss Mildred Umholtz spent the week-end at her home in Sacramento

Miss Mae Hamer visited her mother at Tyrone, during the past week-end.

Miss Katherine Hagner, returned from her home in Reading after visiting her parents over Sunday.

Miss Alice Kindt was the guest of Miss Katherine Flichbaugh over the week-end at her home in Winsor. Miss Violet Ferree accompanied them as far as her home town, York.

Just as "music hath its charms" so the Kalozetean Literary Society had in store many allurements and charms for the boys when they returned to L. V. campus for another year. Under the efficient leaderchip and guidance of Walter Ness Kalo has raised her anchor to set sail for another year's voyage in literary and social circles. The spirit already manifested among the boys has never been equalled in past years and, more than that, it is of the highest, cooperative type.

In creating such enthusiastic interest there are two outstanding factors involved. First, on a financial basis, our treasurer, on the evening of October 8th, made a public declaration that Kalo was completely out of debt with a nice surplus to begin the year's activities. Secondly, the current year marks the golden anniversary of Kalozetean Literary work on the "campus green," and accordingly plans are being made to pay due respect and tribute to that noble organization, whose achievements in past years have always been of a high and uplifting type.

In a formal way, the first literary assembly was held on last Friday evening when we were delightfully entertained by vocal selections from David Shroyer '26, Lester Jennings, and Kalo Quartet: Piano selections by Henry Ludwig; Reading by Darkes Albright; and inspiring talks from Walter Waggoned and Edgar Shroyer. Following this program a "smoker" was held during which many acquantances were formed with the new boys who have already manifested much interest in Kalo and her activities.

The program to be rendered on Friday evening, October 15th, will be conducted entirely by day students of near-by towns who are planning a a real season of entertainment for the boys, to which all are heartily invited and, especially, the new fellows.

★

DELPHIAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN THE FRESHMAN GIRLS

Last Friday evening, the new girls were entertained by the Delphian Literary Society on Delphian Playground, down by the Quittie. Local color was provided by real honest-to-goodness see-saws, a swimming match, balloons, fancy paper hats, and lunches done up in the customary paper bag. The Delphian Poppy, impersonated by Florence Dundore, brought her playmates with her to Delphian Playground for the purpose of entertaining the new girls.

The Sailors who entertained were no others than Mildred Lane and Elizabeth Matthes. These sailors were the real thing with their dance "The Hornpipe," their sea songs, and their amusing yarns. The Twins, Mary and Anabelle Overly, seemed to belong on the playground with their games, dances, and songs. Viola Wolfe did her part with some clever readings. The Pirates, lead by Ruth Strubhar, produced some pantomiming which made one's blood run cold. The Champion High Singers gave some new effects to some very old popular songs. Kathryn Wheeler, Esther Dicksinger, and Alice Woy gave a parody on the face lifting scene from the operetta, "Countess Maritza." An altogether fitting climax was given to the program by the appearance of a canoe drifting down the Quittie at dusk. The sound of a beautiful voice singing, the sight of three spirits in the canoe lent enchantment to the scene which followed.

The Philokosmian Literary Society held its sixtieth annual re-oponenig exercises in its newly remodeled hall on the third floor of the Administration Building on Friday evening, Sept. 24. The exercises were in the form of a short literary program followed by a social hour. The program consisted of a variety of numbers including the devotional exercises, the inaugural address by president-elect Wade S. Miller, the address of welcome to the old and new students by J. Bruce Behney, the last will and testament of our recently graduated members by Milford Kniseley, a piano solo by Jacob Horst, a parody on Greenleaf Whittier's poem "The Barefoot Boy," by Millard J. Miller, Slight-of-hand tricks and a Japanese sword dance by Luke S. Mimura, and selections by Philo Quartette. The regular program was followed by brief remarks by Professors Grimm, Ritchie, Bennett, Wagner and Wallace, all of whom are members of the Society. Immediately after the program, a reception was given to the new students. All the events of the evening were highly enjoyed by all who were present. The hall was completely filled with Philo members and visitors.

The second regular literary session was held one week later. Another interesting program was rendered. This program consisted of the following numbers:

Passing Favorites.....Samuel Meyer
Vait a Minute.....Elmer Keiser & Allen Klinger
Piano Solo.....Harold Ryder
Pantomine Sketch.....Caste of Six
Living Thoughts.....Paul Moser

This program likewise was followed by a short social hour, which was featured by readings by Elmer Keiser and Japanese songs by Luke S. Mimura.

On Friday evening, October 8, with the hall again well filled, the members of the Society presented the following program:

Impersonations.....Daniel Pugh
Vocal Solo.....Ira Motter
Reading.....John Beatty
Debate—Resolved, That a Small Town is a Better Location for a College Than a City.
Affirmative—G. Paul Moser
Negative—J. Bruce Behney
Living Thoughts.....Samuel Clarks
Remarks.....Dr. Paul S. Wagner

A short social entertainment followed the program. After the social period a business meeting was held in which seventeen new men were taken into full membership of Philo. This is the first group of the year to enter. The large number is due to the vigorous efforts put forth by the members of the society. This does not represent the entire number of men pledged to join Philo, for to-date twenty-nine have signed the society entrance cards. With such an encouraging start Philo is looking forward to one of the best years in her history. The success so far is due in a large measure to the efforts of the president, Wade S. Miller, and his associating officers.

For Friday evening, October 15, a joint session is planned with the Clionian Literary Society. Through the efforts of the joint executive committees, an interesting and attractive program has been arranged. An invitation is extended to all faculty members, students, and friends of Lebanon Valley to attend this session.

★

Danny Pugh: I was out with her the other night, but I didn't even hold her hand.

Rabbit: Yeah, gasoline.

Danny: Whaddaya mean, gasoline?

Rabbit: Auto Nectar!

Y. M. C. A. Notes

TRUNKS HAULED

A number of the members of the Y. M. C. A. were occupied during the first few days of school hauling the trunks of the students from the station to the dormitories. This is a practice started a year ago and is a great convenience and saving to the students, for the service of the Y. M. C. A. are given free of charge. A total of about seventy five trunks were hauled. The service in the girl's dormitories was more efficient than in the boys' for the "Baggage Busters" delivered the trunks directly to the rooms of the young women while each fellow was regarded as being man enough to convey his own trunk from the ground floor to his room.

* *

BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT

An experiment was attempted for the first time at Lebanon Valley this year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. During the summer months each upper classmen had assigned to him one or two incoming students to whom he gave any help which he thought necessary to a new studenet entering L. V. C. This help consisted of advice in the selection of courses and assistance in the process of matriculation and registration and help in getting accustomed to the new environment. Although this was the first time any such effort had been attempted, it met with remarkable success. Due to the close relationship and intimacy which were created between the upper classman and his temporary charges this was called the "Big Brother Movement." It is the plan of the Y. M. C. A. to continue this movement in future years.

* *

JOINT HIKE

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet it was suggested that a joint hike be held with the Y. W. C. A. some evening in the near future. As yet no definite date has been set, for it is necessary to hold a joint committee meeting with the Y. M. C. A. in order to form plans for the hike. It is likely that the hike will be held within a week. It is understood that many of the Freshmen male students are looking forward to the event with considerable eagerness for it will offer an opportunity to become acquainted with the other half of the student body, a priveledge which they have beennn nndnennnnnnnnvbgkqjvbgkqj been denied here-to-fore by rule five of the Men's Senate.

★

FRESHMEN HIKE HELD WITHOUT ANY CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page One)

On the day of the hike three Freshmen, Shoyer, Wampler and Hafer, went in search of a suitable place. This group unanimously decided on a small clearing in the woods, about a quarter of a mile from Hill hurch, completely surrounded by a dense thicket.

About 6 P. M. the group had assembled, to start from their meeting place and after a short hike, were well situated far from the searching Sophs.

The hikers were due to start eating at seven o'clock, so when the eats arrived, the air was scented with sizzling wieners and toasted marshmallows.

About 9 o'clock after the last song had been sung, and the fire had been put out, the host of Frosh wended it's way homeward. The class of '30 is to be congratulated on it's first hike.

★

BEE: How do you spell "Syzygy?"

BERNIE: Wrong.

BLUE AND WHITE LOSES HARD GAME TO TEMPLE TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

old game in the succeeding encounter.

Temple		Lebanon Valley
Godfrew	left end	Elberti
Young	left tackle	Piersol
Ashburn	left guard	Wood
Kramer	center	Wheeler
Surrick	right guard	Wilson
Buchanan	right tackle	Fox
Marcus	right end	Piela
Gugle	quarterback	Nitrauer
Shultz	left halfback	Gelbert
Wershing	right ralfback	Singley
Jacobs	fullback	Star

Umpire—W. D. Maguinnes, Lehigh. Head linesman—A. H. Knabb. Penn State. Game starts 2:30 P. M.

★

Penn State 35, Lebanon Valley 0

Lebanon Valley journeyed to State College October 2, where they met the strong Penn State eleven and were defeated by the score of 35-0. This was a comparatively low score considering the rating and number of men out for football at State College. Everyone must admit that Penn State had to work for each and every point they scored, for the boys showed splendid fight. On one occasion we had good chances to score. With the ball on the 6 yard line when Penn State robbed us of a touchdown. Bezdeks second string backfield outplayed the first string which was the cause of their successive scores for touchdowns.

Quite a few good plays were made with Lebanon Valleys backfield doing some remarkably good work considering the light weighted beckfield. The line plunges and perfectly delivered passes resulted in States victory. More perfect passes will scarcely be seen in College football. The students of Lebanon Valley turned out in a goodly number wwhich speaks well for the school spirit of the college.

Penn State		Lebanon Valley
Curry	left end	Elberti
Greenshields	left tackle	Piersol
Krall	left guard	Wood
Mahoney	center	Wheeler
Hastings	right guard	Wilson
Munz	right tackle	Fox
Lesko	right end	Piela
Lngren	quarterback	Nitrauer
Roepke	left halfback	Gelbert
Harrington	right halfback	Singley

Ssore by periods:

Penn	24	0	7	14	35
Lebanon	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Roepke, Grenne, Haafter touchdowns—Roepke; Lungren, 2; Pritchard, 2; (placements). Sub-Roepke, Pincura for Lungren, Pritchard for Grenne, Hewitt for Wolff Hemas for Harrington, Falkner for for Piella, Zerphass for Fox, Best for Cunjack, Henderick for Starr, Bullock for Wilson, Heath for Wheeler, Metoxin for Elberti, Referee—K. M. Dallenback, Illinois. Umpire—E. M. Bennis. Head linesman—W. R. Douthett, Ursinus. Time of periods—15 minutes.

★

Lebanon Valley 30, Villa Nova 12

Lebanon Valley, playing remarkable football considering the hot day, decisively defeated the strong Villa Nova combination, Sept. 5, by the score of 30-12. Considering the heavy team of Villa Nova, compared to ours, we can say with great pride that the playing of our boys was of such calibre that little criticism is needed. Villa Nova, intent in beating Lebanon Valley, brought four full teams on the field. They looked like an army. Stuhldreher, former Notre Dame Horseman, and coach of Villa Nova, as usual used his shock troop brand of football. Indeed his team was badly shocked. They were shocked for two touchdowns, whereupon Stuhldreher brought in his first team. They seemed little better than the second team, although they scored two touchdowns. Though Villa Nova obtained more first downs, they were made at very ineffective times and were worthless. Gelbert was the outstanding player of the game, whose punting and tackling featured. The backfield and line, all played remarkably well accounting for the great victory.

VILLANOVA		LEBANON V.
Lomasney	L. E.	Elberti
Plunkett	L. T.	Piersol
Brooks	L. G.	Wilson
Capello	C.	Wheeler
McCoy	R. G.	Wood
Whelchan	R. T.	Fox
Mulloy	R. E.	Piela
Kuczo	Q. B.	Nitrauer
Callaghan	L. H. B.	Sigley
Donahue	R. H. B.	Gelbert
Dorsey	F. B.	Starr

Score by periods—

Lebanon Valley	10	7	0	7	30
Villa Nova	0	0	12	0	12

Touchdowns: Gelbert, 2; Nitrauer, Piersol, Jordon, Slane. Goals after touchdown: Piersol, 3. Field goal, Piersol. Substitutions: Jacobs for Lomasney; Harkin for Plunkett; Milne for Brooks; Gault for Capello; Halphen for McCoy; Pessolano for Whelehan; Twomey for Mulloy; Moynthan for Kuczo; Broderick for Callaghan; Slane for Donahue; Jordan for Dorsey; Ford for Broderick; Gillespie for Broderick; Conlin for Jacobs; Vail for Gault; Heath for Piela; Cummings for Moynihan; Hendricks for Nitrauer; Metoxin for Elberti; Slane for Gillespie; Broderick for Ford; Dorsey for Jordan; Snyder for Haliphen. Referee Craig, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire, Smith, Harrisburg. Headlinesman, Saul, Harrisburg. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

★

CLASS OF 1930 BREAKS RECORD OF ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Jacks, James A. Keane, James Calvin Keane, Grace Elizabeth Keener, Eleanor Mae Kissinger, Gladys Majorie Kuant, William Carol Lebo, Marjorie June Leinbach, Edith aCtherine Light, Marion Vera Light, Helen Josephine Magnifico, Ruth Evelyn March, Elmer Lester Maurer, Mary Emerson McCurdy, Elwood William Meyers, Estella Ruth Michaels, Leah Anna Muller, Olive Miriam Morrow, Harold Lee Moyer, Myrtle Mae Murr, Mildred Elizabeth Myers, William Jacob Myers, Clarence Irwin Noll, Ruth Albright Parnell, Harry Huffman Peffer, Irene Bachman Peter, Harry Charles Poehlmann, Mary Elizabeth Rank, Louis Albert Renninger, George Frederick Rhoads, Elua ae Riegle, Anna Madeline Rife, John Robert Rojahn, Conard Keller Sandy, Mildred Harrison Saylor, Pauline Lehman Shaeffer, Josephine Mae Schell, Ruby Ann See, Frederick Rice Seltzer, William Thomas Shaeffer, Cyrus Alfred Shenk, Mary Elizabeth Showers, Alvin Edgar Shroyer, Henry Tonkin Silberman, Albert LeRoy Sittinger, Palmer Millard Slenken, Macy Alcesta Slichter, Margaret Snuper, Carl Miller Snavely, Elias Oscar Sneath, John William Snyder, Mary Leah Snyder, Daniel Ralph Sprecher, Bernita Speckard Strbig, Clara Gertrude Swank, Michael Taranto, Foster Grosh Ulrich, Norman Vanderwall, Raymond William Vaughn, Lloyd Weber, Olive Marie Weigel, Philip Ray Wiest, Lucy Ellen Wishart, Mary Ellen Witmer, Ellen Christine Witte, Joseph Wood, Harriet Yake.

★

Voice from back seat of Dan Gingrich's motorcycle: "What cemetery did we just pass."

Dan: "Cemetery nothing; those were milestones."

Y. M.-Y. W. MEETING

The first of a proposed series of biweekly meeting was held in in the chapel Sunday evening, October 10, under the auspicies of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A large number of students and faculty members attended. The purpose of the first meeting was to encourage a more earnest cooperation between the students of L .V. C., all of whom are members of either one or the other association, and the officers of the said associations. The outline of the program was based upon this idea and, without doubt, the purpose for which this meeting was held was accomplished. J. Bruce Behney acted as leader of the service. The program was as follows:

Hymn
Prayer by the leader.
Organ Selection.....Violet Krone
Scripture Reading taking from Romans 14; 1-19.
Duet .....Mary and Arabelle Overly
Address by Dr. Paul S. Wagner.
Hymn
Prayer by Dr. G. D. Gossard

In the address by Dr. Wagner the students found just what was their associations with one another hereon the campus. Dr. Wagner chose as the basis of his address the nineteenth verse of the fourteenth chapter of Romans which is "Let us therefore follow after the things that make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another." From this verse Dr. Wagner drew a fine lesson of cooperation. He made his address all the more enjoyable by citing incidents from his own personal experiences while in active Y. M. C. A. camp ond summer. He showed that he clearly understood the problems confronting the Associations on the campus and offered some splendid advice to the "Y" workers. He ended his address with a fine plea for a vigorous cooperative program on the part of the two asociations, a program in which every student should take his part with all earnestness.

★

SENIORS ENJOY PLEASANT HIKE FOR LAST TIME

(Continued from Page One)

our chaps.—Profs. Hammond, '27 and Mr. Waggoner, '28 and singing the Alma Mater ended the program. Thus long before mid-night hour was sounded by our College Clock—the group returned to the Campus with the assurance that this was the best hike our class held during its years at Old L. V.

★

Music Notes

Pofessor R. Porter Campbell gave an organ recital in the Lutheran church at Tremont on Friday evening October 8.

Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills, who has spent the summer in California, will return to Annville on Friday October 15. She will resume her work at Lebanon Valley College in a week or two.

Varsity Football Review

Muhlenberg	October 16	At Allentown
	x x x x x	
Georgetown	October 30	At Washington
	x x x x x	
Mt. St. Marys	November 6	At Lebanon
	x x x x x	
Dickinson	November 20	At Carlisle
	x x x x x	
Albright	November 25	At Lebanon

Varsity Statistics

Harold Fox, Capt.	Tackle	190 lbs.	5 ft. 9	Steelton High
Paul Elberti,	Guard	165 lbs.	6 ft.	Steelton High
Emerson Metoxin,	End	155 lbs.	5 ft. 9	Mercersburg Academy
Rudy Cunjak	End	160 lbs.	5 ft. 8	Steelton High
Paul Piersal	Tackle	195 lbs.	6 ft. 1	Honeybrook High
Raymond Wood,	guard	185 lbs.	5 ft. 10	Trenton High
Maynard Wilson,	Guard	210 lbs.	5 ft. 11	Rome Academy
Herbert McCleary,	Guard	180 lbs.	5 ft. 7	Harrisburg Tech
Norman Wheeler,	Center	180 lbs.	6 ft. 2	Connellsville, Conn.
Daniel Gingrich,	Guard	10 lbs.	5 ft. 11	Lebanon High
Stanley Piela,	End	165 lbs.	6 ft.	Garfield High
Raymond Best,	End	160 lbs.	6 ft.	Dickinson Seminary
Leland Heath,	Center	165 lbs.	5 ft. 11	Trenton High
Edward Orback,	Tackle	185 lbs.	6 ft.	Steelton High
Theodore Zerphas,	Tackle	205 lbs.	6 ft. 4	Ephrata High
Chas. Gelbert,	Halfback	165 lbs.	6 ft.	Ambler High
Clifford Singley,	Halfback	155 lbs.	5 ft. 8	Reading High
Harvey Nitrauer,	Quar'back	158 lbs.	5 ft. 10	Steelton High
Gordon Starr,	Fullback	160 lbs.	5 ft. 7	Hagerstown High
Clarence H'dricks	Halfback	148 lbs.	5 ft. 5	Steelton High
Samuel Zappia,	Halfback	160 lbs.	5 ft. 10	Brockton, N. Y.
Howard Wentz,	Halfback	160 lbs.	5 ft. 8	New Cumberland
George Snyder,	Fullback	170 lbs.	5 ft. 10	Bellefonte High

ALUMNI

We hope you will be pleased with this issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. If you have any suggestions for a better paper, we will appreciate them.

May we count on your support through your subscription?

I hereby enclose one dollar, for which please renew my subscription LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Name.....

.....

ADDRESS THE BUSINESS MANAGER, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Kampus Kracks

Greetings, Folks

This is New Year's Day for Kampus Kracks. He bids you bear with him for another year, forgiving his faults, and remembering the size of his task and the delicacy with which he must needs handle it. Happy New Year!!!

x x x

There is no truth in the report that:

Patrick Henry once said, "Give me Listerine or give me Breath!"

Al Smith has been named honorary president of the Anti-Saloon League.

The inter-fraternity dance at L. V. will be held early in November.

x x x

One: "All co-eds are wanton."
Two: "That's putting it pretty strongly.'
One: "Naw, they're all that way—wantin' this and wantin' that."

x x x

If it weren't for all the books "sent in plain wrapper," we poor young folks would probably grow up in ignorance.

x x x

Ever Heard This One

Bo: "Who was the lady I saw you with last night?"

Zo: "That was no lady (really, it's new from here on)—that was my room-mate's girl"

x x x

Many a poet who raves about his many "brain-children" should meet Margaret Sanger.

x x x

A young actor, having been given a small part as a servant, was instructed in a certain scene, to give the following "lines:" "My lord, the carriage waits without." Being very much excited, and afflicted to a great degree with stage fright, he managed to stammer, on the first night of the play, "My gawd, the hack's outside!"

x x x

"Ah," hoarsely whispered the drunken villain, as he gargled another half bottle, "That's the isidious thing about it....."

x x x

Joe College was taking an Intelligence Test. He very boldly began to read:

1—What is Anne Pennington's telephone number?
(a) If it is, write "perhaps."
(b) If less, prove that three from eight leave four.
(.505060607070808000000 Credits)

II—Who died?
(a) Prove it or
(b) Explain why.
(.2638465938450284 credits for an incorrect answer.)

III—Who discovered Poland
(a) If more, put an "x" in the upper left-hand corner of some other fellow's book.
(b) If false, estimate the cost.

IV—What is the birth-rate in Czecho Slavakia.....

Poor Joe got no further, for a kind and more patient fellow student gently led him away.

x x x

"What," asked the statistician, gravely, "did the morons read, in the old days, when there was no 'True Story'"

x x x

Famous Dates

Sept. 2, 1930—Forhan's Stock goes up 30 points—the fifth one succumbs.

April 6, 1954—H. L. Mencken joins Rotary Club.

Jan. 3, 1960—Curious object, said to be an underskirt, placed in the National Museum.

Oct. 5, 1935—Great loss sustained by Yale A. A.—only 100,000 at football game.

Down With GEORGETOWN

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

A College Band For Mt. St. Mary's Game?

VOLUME II | ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926 | NUMBER 2

Mylinmen Lose Tough Battle To Muhlenberg

Blue and White Gridders Outclass Allentown Collegians in Last Three Quarters But Lose 6-0

The Mule in Muhlenberg kicked once, scored a touchdown, and then kicked no more. For Lebanon Valley fighting warriors took hold of the reins and tamed the ferocious Mule. Thus was the result of the Muhlenberg—Lebanon Valley game at Allentown, October 16, where the local team was defeated by the score of 6—0. That Lebanon Valley checked the reins is very easily seen in the fact that Lebanon Valley distinctly outplayed the Allentown Collegians the remaining three quarters of the game. The lone score of the day was made in the first eight minutes of play when Borreli, star back of the enemy team, hurled a pass to Stoudt who caught it on the five yard line and paced for a touchdown. Two line plunges by Borelli and one by Greenberger brought the ball within a few yards of the goal when they were penalized 15 yards for holding the ball returning to the 40 yard line. It was here that Borelli issued the pass which was successfully completed for a touchdown.

Lebanon Valley, without Piersol and Fox in the line, due to their injuries in the Temple game and daily scrimmage, was pushed back repeatedly at first by Muhlenberg's heavy

(Continued on Page Three)

—LV—

Annual Staff Gives General Idea of Book

Opening Sestion in Color and New Method of Scenic Section to Feature

The "1928 Quittapahilla" is taking form. The staff, getting off to an early start, has completed preliminary plans and is getting down to real work. The class of '28 is backing the staff faithfully, and all indications point to a bigger and better "Quittie."

The photo work is being done by Blazier and Miller, of Lebanon, while Hammersmith-Kortmeyer of Milwaukee, have contracted for the engraving, printing and binding. A special cover design, in keeping with the remainder of the book has been prepared by the David J. Malloy Company, of Chicago, the foremost Makers of College annual covers in America.

The theme "When Knighthood Was in Flower" will be carried out in this year's "Quittie." The six page opening section and the division pages will appear in three colors. These and other phases of the art work carry out the theme with consummate care. Another feature of the book will be a new method of handling the scenic section, which is unusually attractive this year.

To give more details of the plans for the book would destroy the effect when it appears on the campus in May, but these few should predict the quality it will posses. The staff earnestly hopes for the support and cooperation of every individual and organization on the campus.

Students Party And Masquerade On Friday Night

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Will Sponsor the Affair as Part of This Year's Program

At the regular weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets in their respective meeting rooms it was decided that both organizations would conduct a joint Hallowe'en party and Masquerade in the Alumni Gymnasium, on Friday, October 29th, at 8:00 P. M.

Up until the present time the Philokosmian Literary Society had been conducting a Hallowe'en party on that night of each year, but this year it has been agreed that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. shall sponsor the affair which shall hereafter be a part of their year's program. No literary sessions will be conducted that night so as to make it possible for all students to attend. It is the plans of the Christian Associations to make the party an elaborate and entertaining affair.

The program committees of both organizations have convened and have arranged a delightful program which has not as yet been made public. In all probability there will be a masked parade, during which judges will award prizes to the most comically dressed persons, and to impersonators who are able to make themselves represent some well known characters. Then again there will be spooks, witches, black cats, dwarfs pumpkins, corn fodder and apples which play an important role in all Hallowe'en parties. Perhaps the witches will not play pranks as they sometimes do, such as placing wagons on the steps of the girl's dormitories, but instead they might tell fortunes. No one can tell just what is going to happen for they are very queer creatures.

Then there will be games which will provoke much mirth and laughter. The thrill that comes once in a lifetime will come when we find out who the person dressed as a witch, or the one dressed like Lucifer, or the one dressed like Santa Claus really turns out to be.

Of course the program will not lack the necessary pumpkin pie, etc; which will put the finishing touches to any Hallowe'en party. There will be plenty of eats as well as fun. It is expected that many members of the faculty will be present to enjoy the festivities and that they will take part in the program.

—LV—

Boston Alumni Elect Officers For This Year

New England State Alumni Elect Galen Light, '99, as President

The Boston Chapter of the Lebanon Valley Alumni were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Eby Herr, in Boston, on Thursday evening, October 14th. A very delightful evening was spent after which it was decided to organize and elect officers of the Boston Alumni who are now located in and about Boston. Those elected were: President, Mr. Galen Light of the Class of 1899; and Sec-

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World Famous De Moss Family Will Entertain

The Program to Consist of Classical, Sacred and Patriotic Music

The De Moss family under the auspicies of the College Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., will give an entertainment in Engle Hall on Tuesday, November 2, at 8: o'clock.

Rarely does the opportunity come to a person to hear such a company as the De Moss family. Many companies make a hit for a year or two, but unless there is something superior to their ability they soon pass out of existence. Such is not the case with the De Moss family. They are perhaps the oldest group of entertainers in America. George De Moss head of the family has been engaged in concert work since 1872. The company has toured the entire United States and Canada, have composed a song for every State in the Union and have spent one year in Europe. So great is their reputation that they are sailing for Europe again on the fourth

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Frosh Present Unique Dress On the Campus

Violators of the Rules and Regulations of Men's Senate Penalized

"What freak of nature is that crossing the campus, clinging tightly to Mother Earth by the way of the gravel path?"

"Oh, that is some rule-breaking Freshmen who was convicted of socializing by the Men's Senate and ordered to wear his full dress regalia."

"It looks as if he and his uniform are part or the ballast which accompanied the first Corinthians in their journey across the deep."

This conversation took place between a stranger and an L. V. C. upper classman, for indeed some of the other boisterious freshmen wear freak's regalia as a resurt of their inability or voluntary action to abide by the rules and regulations of the Men's Senate.

During the past several weeks we have seen several rule breakers serve their terms of punishment, due to their lack of observant study of rules. The person under observation by the above persons was none other than the Honorable Wm. Barnhart, who being a "shiek among ladies", was rather negligent when talking to women, not paying attention to the fact that someone saw him break this Honorable rule of the Men's Senate. With a dress such as worn by the Hula Hula girls, a dozen of tin cans around his neck, and a sign on his back, he is now in a state of probation for 6 days.

But he is not serving sentence alone as an accompanist he has Mr. Myers who accomodates uppperclassmen by polishing their shoes on North Hall steps each noon and evening. He "shined" in his rule breaking games, so that the Senate decided to keep him shining. In addition to this penalty we saw him and Mr. Vauglin rolling the peanuts across the chapel stage Thursday morning with their

(Continued on Page Two)

Men's Glee Club Organizes For Winter Season

Twelve New Men Admitted to Club, Which Will Have Many Engagements

"Quality is better than Quantity" is the slogan adopted this year by the Men's Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College, when twelve new men were admitted to the Club making a total of twenty-one members. No definite schedule of concerts have been made yet, but the Club has prospects this year for one of the most successful seasons.

Tryouts have been held during the past two weeks in the Conservatory under the careful supervision of Prof. George Rogers of the Department of Voice. Prof. Rogers was instructor of the Men's Glee Club last year and proved to be very capable of handling that position, and it is expected that he will develope an excellent Club this year. Plans for an interesting as well as entertaining program are now under way and the Club has already begun practicing.

The Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 9:30 in the Administration Building for rehearsal. These rehearsels will continue throughout the winter until the Club has filled all of its concerts. The Club is very much in demand and it will be kept busy filling engagements in towns and cities in Pennsylvania and Maryland, including Baltimore, Washington D. C., Harrisburg, Reading, York, Shamokin, Tower City, Tremont, Hershey, Dallastown, Red Lion, Steelton, and others.

The following men have succeeded in being admitted to the club: Russell Fornwalt, Millard Miller, Daniel Pugh Miles Kiehner, James Keane, John Rojahn, Frank Hoffman, Robert Jacks, Edgar Shroyer, Edgar Hertzler, Russell Ebersole, and Charles Fink. The personnel of the Club is as follows: First Tenors: Alfred N. Hershey John Beattie, Daniel Pugh, John Rojahn, Frank Hoffman and Robert Jacks; Second Tenors: H. Darkes Albright, Edgar Hertzler, Russell Ebersole, James Keane, Charles Fink, and Miles Kiehner; First basses: O. Pass Bollinger, Carl Rojahn, Lester Jennings, Henry Brubaker, and Edgar Shroyer; Second basses: Bruce Behney, Millard Miller, Lanston Mentzer and Russel Fornwalt.

At the regular business meeting the following officers have been

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Lebanon Valley Taking Rapid Strikes Forward

Largest Student Body Is Now Enrolled, Crowding All Available Space

Statistics are not always uninteresting. We have collected some that indicate the growth and prosperity of Lebanon Valley College in no uncertain way.

We now have the largest enrollment of students that we have ever had. At commencement time we had more than enough to fill all dormitories, with thirty girls left over and no provision to care for them. The board authorized the purchase of a

(Continued on Page Three)

Sophs Easily Defeat Frosh In Tug-o-War

Sophomores and Seniors Celebrate Event at Chef's Place

Tug! Tug! Tug! Pulling with all their might and main, the Sophomores bested the Freshmen in two snappy pulls in the annual tug-of-war held on the banks of the Quittapahilla creek west of the town. It required a bit mor than ten minutes of actual pulling to complete the triumph of the Sophs, and the Frosh returned to the campus wet and bedraggled.

Assembling on the banks of the stream which has flowed swiftly through many years, witnessing the fall of many plebian teams and occassionally dampening the spirits of the second year teams, the Seniors and Sophs took complete possession of the west bank, while the class rivals and their cousins assumed a threatening position on the opposite shore. Yells rent the air, sometimes for one and then for the other of the teams. It seemed immpossible for one to drown the other out.

Choice of banks was determined by the flip of a coin. With the president of the Men's Senate tossing the coin, Coaches Joe Bruno and Bruce Behney watched anxiously as he slowly uncovered the silver piece and the Sophs were given the choice. For their first pull, they decided upon the west bank. In this, neither side had any advantage because sides were changed after the first pull.

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Prospects For Debating Team Are Very Good

"Resolved That the United States Should Cancel Debt" is Question

The prospects of the coming intercollegiate debating season seem better than any time in the history of Lebanon Valley College, consequently, a heavy schedule is to be arranged. It is true that graduation took away several men who were members of last year's teams, yet we have left five men who debated last year against other colleges and about this group as a nucleus coaches Gingrich and Wallace expect to develop successful debating teams. This group consists of Elmer Keiser, Alfred Hershey, LeRoy Fegley, Bruce Behney and Clarence Ulrich. The past season was one of only fair success, as only one man on both teams had had experience in intercollegiate debating. However with so many debators of last year returnig and the large number of candidates which is expected, the outlook is quite favorable.

At a recent meeting of representatives from different colleges in the east, which was held at Harrisburg for the purpose of arranging conditions for this year's intercollegiate debates, the question "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts owed to her European nations," wwas the question adopted for debate. This question is probably the best that could have been chosen, for it is in common discussion every day in governmental circles. It also offers a large field for preparation and investigations.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

Co-operate With the Senate

This year you will find the Men's Senate a wide-awake organization, which is performing its duties in an excellent way. It has shown a spirit that both the old and new students should recognize as worthy of merit. But the Senate alone cannot enforce the rules. A spirit of co-operation on the part of the three upper classes in reporting violations to this organization is a necessary part of the enforcement problem, and if the Senate receives this co-operation, they will show that they are ready to bring about justice. They have acted speedily without fear of the criticism that may be made of them by the Freshmen.

The Freshmen know what the rules call for, and they also know what to expect if the rules are violated. These rules have not been imposed nor has the Senate enforced them simply for the sake of showing the Freshmen the "power" and "authority" of the upper classmen. They have been adopted to train the new men in some of the traditions of the College and to enable them to form good habits. In enforcing the class rules the Senate has shown itself worthy of the support of all right thinking students.

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Read the Newspapers

Have you read the newspaper today? If you haven't read it today; how often did you read it last week? Be frank with yourself; you don't need to tell your neighbor. Probably some of you have kept up with the latest news of Barney Google and Spark Plug. Some may have even read Dumb Dora. Beware! Some people grow to be like those with whom they associate, even though it is only carried on through reading. Those with slightly higher ambitions read Tunney's every move or watch Red Grange as he plays. But is that the value a newspaper has? To most of you it is. Once in a while a member of our good faculty will ask his class to read and study stocks and bonds. But is business the only thing in life? We are wondering what a newpaper really should give to us.

A newspaper should give to us every kind of news, not merely the unnecessary gossip and home news, but it should give to us a world-wide vision of what is happening in the countries as a whole. It should give to us a clear picture of all the progress and possibilities in the country. We should know something of the business world, of the political world, of the inventive world, of art, literature, of new discoveries—in short, a little of everything. There is no better place to find all this information than in a newspaper. You cannot be a good American citizen unless you make a habit of reading the newspaper and thinking it over.

In classes, we study the work of centuries, but that is merely a background for our actual participation in life. And of what good is a knowledge of the past unless we can interpret it in terms of today? Dewey tells us that education is life, and that an individual goes to school today in order to live today—not tomorrow. We are living as much today as we will be when out in life, and we can't afford to merely exist now. On one of our new high school buildings are inscribed these mottos: "Learn to live" and "Live to learn". Are they not worthy ones? The motto "Learn to live" was inscribed first, indicating the first conception of education; while the other motto, "Live to learn", indicates to us the trend of ideals today. We as college students are living today, not merely learning to live as we seem to think. Just as we are interested in world news today, so will we be when out in life. What would our world be if we had no interested people? It is time for you to become interested. Read the newspaper and keep up with the times. Come out of your Roman and Grecian life of your studies and live today.

Alumni Notes

Miss Elizabeth Sloat, '25, is now filling a fine position in the Princeton High School, Princeton, N. J. Miss Sloat received her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University last June. Before leaving New York she underwent a serious operation. She then returned to her home in Weatherly to recuperate, before assuming her new duties.

—

Mr. Edmund Ziegler, of Elizabethville, visited here last week. Mr. Ziegler is, at present, the secretary of the Hegins Auto Company, of Hegins, Pa.

—

Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, formerly pastor of the Harrisburg First U. B. Church, has ben sent to the Philadelphia Third Church, by the action of the recent Annual Conference.

—

Miss Lola Desenberg, '25, is teaching this year in the High School at Wayne, Pa., where Prof. T. B. Beatty, formerly head of our English Department, is principal.

—

Mr. Harry A. Duborow, '22, was here recently. He is now salesman for the Payne-Kinsley Motor Co., Harrisburg.

—

Three Lebanon Valley Alumni are teaching in Pitnam, N. J., this winter:—Misses C. Mae Reeves,, '23; Martha Ziegler, '24 and Isabelle Smith, '25.

—

Miss Mildred Leach, '25, is now teaching in one of the High Schools in Miami, Florida.

—

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith are now settled in their new home on Long Island. While at Lebanon Valley, they were Mr. Charles C. Smith and Miss Ruth Oyer, '24.

—

Mr. Ambrose Meyer, '26, is teaching in the High School at Tampa, Florida.

—

Mr. Charles C. Peters, '05, who received his Ph. D. degree in the University of Pennsylvania and has been teaching for ten years as the head of the Department of Education in Ohio Wesleyan University, is spending a part of this year as Professor of Education in Miami University, Miami, Florida.

—

We now have three graduates of Lebanon Valley College occupying chairs in Yale University. They are: Dr. Elias Hershey Sneath, '81, Professor of Religion and Religious Education; Dr. David Albert Kreider, '82, Professor of Physics, and Dr. Raymond Philip Dougherty, '97, head of the Department of Assyriology.

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FROSH PRESENT UNIQUE DRESS ON THE CAMPUS

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shining beaks. Who was the victor we don't know, which gives the Senate the right to have them roll the peanuts again in order that a victor may be awarded the prize of a new rule book in order that he may become accustomed to the regulations of baby freshmen.

Then again we heard Francis J. Marshall Jr., a distant (very distant) relative of Chief Justice Marshall deliver his famous oration on the value of a pep meeting. The speech showed preparation (extemporaneously)' and if it would have been given by anyone else the value of it would not have been recorded, but as it was dear Judge, we must add it to the long list of orations (those forgotten instantly by spectators).

John Hafer, a regular attendant at Senate Meetings was seen wearing a sign relating to the Chapel seats. He bought his for 25 cents and then tried to "wise crack" about his bargain. The Senate decided that the advertisement game probably is the best so he was a subject of chapel seat advertisement.

Heath and Bullock took favorite roles as ladies in disguise. With the exception of being rather loud, (via la bouche) which is seldom seen at L. V. C., they played their parts well. They also had forgotten the famous baby rule of the Senate and talked too publicly and promiscously.

"Who sang the Alma Mater in the half-barbaric style, in iambic tetramer time?" Oh, that was Montana Hazelton who derived his famous vocal capacity in his lonesome jaunts in Persia. He absent-mindedly forgot the name of the college he was attending and as a result the Senate thought the Alma Mater would revive his memory to a fine working status.

"The Old Grey Mare" was given in in funeral days smile on one of Horner's 50 cent mouth organs by Hendricks.

A gracious nymph, lately imported to America did his (or her stuff) the audience was not able to tell whether the performer was male or female in the Chapel, Thursday. The name of the dear thing was Edgar Hertzler, (some name for a peep).

The above named penalities are some of the many handed to the freshmen who fail to abide by the rules of the Men's Senate. Freshmen beware, the Senate is just full of ideas relative to rule-breaking frosh.

Don't take too many chances—Columbus took a chance and he died in chains.

———LV———

Shiek Beattie (Selling magazines): How would you like a Woman's Home Companion?

Old Maid: Oh, do come in—I've been dying for one.

College Calendar

October 28
6:10 P. M.—Ministerium.

October 29
8:00 P. M.—Y. M., Y. W. Hallowe'en Party.

October 30
2:30 P. M.—Georgetown vs. Lebanon Valley at Washington.

October 31
5:45 P. M.—Y. W. Devotional Service.

November 1
4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer.
7:00 P. M.—Writer's Club.
9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.

November 2
4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
6:10 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—De Moss Entertainers.

November 3
4:00 P. M.—W. S. G. A. Board Meeting.

November 4
6:10 P. M.—Ministerium.

November 5
7:00 P. M.—Regular Sessions of the Literary Societies.

November 6
2:30 P. M.—Mt. St. Mary's vs. Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon.

November 7
5:45 P. M.— Y. W. Devotional Service.

November 8
4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer.
7:00 P. M.—Reader's Club.
9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.

November 9
4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
6:10 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.

November 10
4:00 P M.—W. S. G. A. Board Meeting.

This and That

Won't you buy some popcorn? Come on, take some." And so on and on "Patsy" stands, now in front of the girls' dormitory, now by one of the boy's windows, persistently displaying his wares. Do you get the word that is important here? It is the word **persistent.** All of us probably wish there wasn't such a word in the language or at least we despair of its practice, when in a hurry to class, we are stopped again and again with the plea, "Please buy some popcorn."

Patsy teaches us a lesson by his persistency. He is tormented until under provocation his vocabulary increases at an alarming rate and embraces many words not included in Webster; he is ignored for one reason or another; he is unsuccessful in his business with the students, nevertheless he is "Johnny-on-the-spot," with his wares.

Why do students fail? By that is meant not only Academic failure, but lack of social adjustment; failure to establish and then live by the standards what both College and society in general recognize as the best guide to a right living. Show me such an unfortunate and I will show you a person who is not persistent. Here is a student with several "flunks" as he is a student who says, "What's the use?" There is another who can't adjust herself to college ways and college girls—she is the girl who says, "I don't understand their ways and I can't learn them either." "There's at least one of these types on each campus," according to common parlance. We hope this is not true at L. V., but in order to be immune from these failures, let us be persistent. It pays.

———LV———

"True or False?" Heads-True, Tails-False." "Ten of these are supposed to be true, oh I have twelve of them marked T, which shall I change?" "Oh, my, if only no one has them all right, that sure will pull down my grade with six wrong!" "Oh, well that kind of a test is only a game of chance anyhow." All of us recognize these statements, don't we? Perhaps we have said them ourselves. But is it a game of chance? Doesn't it challenge some real thinking to discern false from true? Aren't we ever called upon to differentiate these two conditions outside of Education Class? Luck, Chance, what ever we call it, doesn't get us very far. He who said, "Genuis is 99 per cent hard work," certainly knew what he was talking about, probably that accounts for the scarcity of this species. True or False? This question faces us in every situation, and we need more than a tossed-up-coin to decide the matter, we must depend upon a discernment born of industry and pluck. Not Luck, but Pluck!

Church Gives Reception to Rev. J. C. Jones

New Pastor Entertained at Church by Congregation and Friends

The reception for the new college pastor, Rev. J. Owen Jones was held in the church Tuesday evening October 19th at eight o'clock. The chairman in charge of the reception was the Hon. A. S. Kreider. A special request was extended to the students of Lebanon Valley College to attend. A. S. Kreider, Rev. Jones, Dr. Gossard, and members of the church welcomed the guests as they came into the church.

Mr. Kreider presided. Several selections were then played by the orchestra, after which Miss Oyer sang a selection. Mr. Kreider then introduced Prof. Shenk who welcomed the new pastor in behalf of the congregation. Dr. Gossard spoke, representing the college. Dr. Spessard pastor of the Reformed Church of Annville represented the Ministerium of town. Prof. Shenk also read a letter from Rev. Apple and Rev. Miller of town expressing their regret that they could not attend. Rev. Jones was then called upon for a few words. He stressed the value and necessity of cooperation during the coming year, and urged that the interest of the young people in church work might increase. A ladies quartette then rendered a selection.

A social hour followed, which was enjoyed by all.

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WORLD FAMOUS DE MOSS FAMILY WILL ENTERTAIN

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of December. They are indeed a world famous concert family.

Their program will be a varied one, an artistic blending of the classical, original, sacred and patriotic music. The bells and sleighbells for sweetness, strength and tone will surpass anything you have ever heard. The banjo club is sure to make a big hit. George De Moss does something that perhaps no other musician in America can do namely, play two guitars at the same time and two cornets at the same time, an alto and a soprano, with most perfect blending tones.

Do not fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to hear a world famous concert company.

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FRESHMAN CLASS NUMBERS 617 AT PRINCETON

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin recently announced the opening of Princeton with a total enrollment of 2,200 students. The article states:

"With a total enrollment of 617 men, admission to the freshman class at Princeton was closed yesterday. The class of 1930 met for the first time in the afternoon to hear four deans advise them on conduct and regulations.

Of the 617 freshman, twelve who were obliged to discontinue their studies last year because of ill health were readmitted. The enrollment of the freshmen was limited this year. The Total enrollment at the University will be about 2,200.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts claimed the greatest number of freshmen, 365 have signified their desire for this degree; 192 are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science and forty-eight for the degree of Bachelor of Science in engineering."

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILO INVITES SISTER SOCIETY

The Philokosmian Literary Society entertained the Clionian Literary Society in Philo Hall on Friday evening, October 15th. The hall was completely filled with members of the two societies and friends. The program was rather unique, for it consisted of impersonations of different "funny paper" characters. These impersonations required clever acting on the part of the students, and the approval shown by the audience indicated that this was accomplished.

The different groups of funny paper characters represented were Toots and Casper, Bringing Up Father, Pa's Son-in-law, Harold Teen, The Gumps, Dumb Dora, Skeesix, Katzzenjammer Kids and The Man in the Brown Derby. This was the first time any program of this nature was attempted and without doubt it was entirely successful. After the program refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The student body is looking forward to other joint sessions of these two societies during the remainder of the year.

The program of Friday evening, October 22nd, was given entirely by new members of the society. The interest shown by the audience proved that splendid ability has been added to the society. The program was as follows:

Current Topics .....Calvin Keene
Coeducation .....G. E. Hertzler
Walter Camp .....Charles Gelbert
Social Development .....Uhl Kuhn
Moral Development ....Palmer Slenker
My Favorite Author ..Daniel Sprecher

Up to the present time Philo has received twenty-five new men into full membership with a number pledged to enter.

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BOSTON ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

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retary, Mr. William Herr of the Class of 1907.

The following members of the Lebanon Valley Alumni are now in the vicinity of Boston, Massachussets: Galen Light of the class of 1899; Mrs. A. B. Parker (nee Nora Spayd) of the class of 1900; Mr. W. E. Herr of the class of 1907; Mr. Stanley R. Oldman of the class of 1908; Mr. Fred. Frost and Mrs. Fred. Frost (nee Verna Snyder) both of the class of 1911; Ralph Graybill of the class of 1917; William O. Ellis of the class of 1912; and Mrs. William Herr (nee Ada Budeer) of the class of 1918.

The Boston Chapter represents one of our great family of alumni scattered throughout the eastern part of the United States. They have organized for the purpose of helping to make a bigger and better Lebanon Valley. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Galen Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oldman, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graybill and Mr. and Mrs. William Herr.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES FOR WINTER SEASON

Continued from Page One

appointed: Director, Prof. George Rogers; Pianist, Jacob Horst; President, Alfred Hershey; Vice-President J. Bruce Behney; Secretary, Henry Brubaker; Treasurer, H. Darkes Albright; Business Manager, O. Pass Bollinger; Assistant Manager, Lester Jennings.

FORTY-ONE GIRLS ADMITTED TO CLIO

The Clionian Literary Society has opened her doors to forty-one fine recruits and formal rites of initiation have placed them on the fair road to greater knowledge of Clio and her followers. To welcome newcomers to the ranks, already enrolled under the yellow and white banner, affords us much happiness. The wise eyed owl does, indeed, feel responsibility beyond all measure.

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MYLINMEN LOSE TOUGH BATTLE TO MUHLENBERG

Continued from Page One

line, but regained their firm status and were never threatened again. From this time Lebanon Valley repeatedly threatened the Muhlenberg team for touchdowns, but due to the absent stars were unsuccessful in acquiring a touchdown. In the second period it looked disastrous to the Allentown eleven when a forward pass to Metoxin which without a doubt would have scored, was averted when a Muhlenberg back tackled the Indian from the rear and caused him to miss it. It was a violation of the game but was unseen by the officials.

In the second quarter Gerbert and Nitrauer, star backfield were, removed from the fray as a result of very serious injuries. This weakened the local team to a very great extent, and had they been present when the Muhlenberg goal was threatened it is probable that they would have pushed the pigskin across.

Hendricks substituting for Gelbert, played a remarkable game, and showed excellent form in end runs, which netted a few first downs for Lebanon Valley.

On several occasions a field goal would have been possible had Piersol been present with his educated punting toe. The line held remarkably well, with Wheeler as a rock of Gibraltor at the tackle position, Cunjack, receiving a pass in the third quarter on the ten yard line was not fleet footed enough to divert the tackle of an offensive back, thereby failing to score.

Greenberger and Borrelli played excellently for Muhlenberg, the former especially being a sure reliance for a few yards through the line.

With all due respect to the Muhlenberg team , anyone who saw the game will admit that had the injured stars of the local team been in the fray throughout the game, a different score in favor of Lebanon Valley would have resulted. This fact cannot be denied, for the Lebanon Valley eleven superiorly outplayed the Muhlenberg team in the three last quarters of the game.

L. V.	Line up	Muhlenberg
Piella	L. E.	Evans
Wheeler	L. T.	Thompson
Wood	L. G.	Chapman
Heath	C.	Gordon
Elbert	R. G.	Merics
Orback	R. T.	Spatts
Metoxin	R. E.	Stoudt
Nitrauer	Q. B.	Weber
Singley	L. H. B.	Borelli
Gelbert	R. H. B.	Dechert
Starr	F. B.	Greenberger

Substitutes: Gingrich for Elberti, Fox for Orback, Cunjack for Metoxin, Zappie for Nitrauer, Hendricks for Gilbert, Merics for Jacobs, Clymer for Dechert. Touchdown: Stoudt Referee, Gilert Williams; Umpire, Rabby Gettysburg; Head Linesman, Schott Springfield.

faculty salaries. This is greatly appreciated by all connected with the College and is without doubt proving a great help to the institution.

DELPHIA-KALO JOINT SESSION

What could be more entertaining than the Delphian-Kalo Stock Company? Such was the opportunity afforded the largest number of patrons who assembled in Engle Hall last Friday evening to witness the first joint session of the year between the Delphian girls and the Kalo boys. The entire program was dramatic in nature, consisting of sketches, theatrical news, soloss, and "Charlestoning." Every feature was peppy enough to hold the deep interest of the large audience. "Company News" or "Who's Who in Delphian Kalo Stock Company was related by by Flossie Dundore. Following this feature Mary Overly coming direct from New York added to the repute of the company with her solo work. Then on the stage come "Fan" Long, "Eddie" Gorske, Janet Miller, and "Midget" Lane—the peppy quartette of Charlestoners who " showed their stuff in their black and white costumes to the enjoyment of all. Lawrence Derickson presented in a very unique manner "The Passing Show," a resume of the "big hits" dramatic features of the program, all were delightfully pleased with the latest sketches of the Company, viz., "This Way and That Way, featuring "Joe" Bruno, Janet Miller, "Fan" Long, and "Jitney" Brubaker. The second sketch—Omelette, Prince of Eggmark—was presented by the following stars: John Walter, "Kay" Young, Mary MacLanachan, "Haps" Allen, "Mike" Kiehner, Darkes Albright, and "Mooney" Aungst. Each of the two sketches, as well as the entire program, was a decided success.

Following the dramatic features, a party was held in honor of the members of, Stock Company and their friends who were largely responsible for the success of the evenings' entertainment.

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LEBANON VALLEY TAKING RAPID STRIDES FORWARD

Continued from Page One

house at the northwest corner of the campus for the accomodation of twenty seven girls. The house, which was a large double one, has been enlarged, remodeled, and redecorated for their comfort and convenience. It is a fine addition as a third girls' dormitory.

Enrollment shows a marked increase. Last year the net enrollment for all departments was 598; the gross enrollment, 672. They were distributed as follows, College Dept. 323, Conservatory of Music, 107, Summer School, 99, Extension Dept. 43.

The total number for the year will be about 370 in the College Dept.; Summer School, 187, Conservatory of Music, 120, Extension Dept. 175.

The Summer School this year was held at two places: Annville and Harrisburg. The enrollment totaled 187 students, 96 of whom were here in Annville, 81 in Harrisburg.

At the commencement in June the largest class was graduated that ever went out from L. V.; a total of 77. Of that number, 72 received the baccalaureate degree, 3 the master's degree and 2 graduates from the Conservatory of Music.

The recent campaign for endowment is proving a great help to the college. The total amount invested in endowment is above $550,000 with enough pledged to make the total amount reach $950,000. The college is entirely free of debt. The General Education Board (Rockerfeller), N. Y. City, is paying $199,000 to Lebanon Valley College for endowment and

SOPHS EASILY DEFEAT FROSH IN TUG-O-WAR

Continued from Page One

Boosters for both sides watched anxiously as John Walter, acting in his official capacity as President of the Men's Senate, slowly raised the starting gun, giving the command to get ready As the shot was fired, both sides dropped, but in that brief instant the Sophs acquired their first advantage, They got the drop on the Frosh and almost immediately the first year men came slowly but surely toward the swollen waters of the Quittie. Candano struck the water first and the rest followed in quick order. Less than three minutes elapsed between the starting and finishing gun and the Sophs took the other side of the creek with the advantage of having won the first pull.

In the second pull, both teams seemed to drop at once and neither scored an advantage. The Frosh seemed determined to win, and started the Sophs on the journey toward the icy water. But the Sophs took a brace and held. For a minute or so, it was give and take and then the Frosh again began to slide toward the water. Even after they had been forced into the water, they showed gameness and struggled to regain what they had lost. It was a vain struggle and in exactly 8 minutes and 30 seconds after the gun started the pull, it was ended and the class of 1929 was victorious in the tug-of-war for the first time.

Both teams remained intact for the two pulls. The pulling teams lined up as follows:

Sophomores: Mentzer, Troutman, Lutz, Emenheiser, Kiehner, Hovis, Allen, Derrickson, Miller and Eberly.

Freshmen: Hoffman, Wampler, Shroyer, Hazelton, Kline, Orth, Hafer, Hertzler, Candano and Vaudenall.

The substitutes were: Sophs—Calabrese, Aungst, Bixler, Leurs and Disney; Frosh—Allwein, Barnhart Rhoades and Meyers.

Following the usual custom, the Seniors invited the victorious Sophs to a banquet in celebration. This event was held at Chefs, just east of town, and both classes turned out in full force for the event. Chicken and waffles formed the most important part of the evening's program. Following the "feed," Prof. Gingrich, the toastmaster, took charge and a varied program was given. It opened with several popular songs and then Miss Jane Fearnow spoke a word of welcome. A duet by the Overly sisters was followed by several addresses. Gordon Star, the president of the Senior class responded to the welcome of Miss Fearnow, and others who spoke were: Joe Bruno, coach of the team; Lanston Mentzer, captain; and John F. Walter, president of the Men's Senate. The Sophomore quartette gave several selections. The closing number was the Alma Mater.

The Juniors and Freshmen enjoyed an after-tug consolation hike to Lover's Leap, south of town.

Much credit must be given to the coaches of the two teams, Joe Bruno and Bruce Behney. Both men sacrificed of their time in an attempt to build up a winning combination, and while both could not win, each deserves his share of praise. We look forward now to next year when we can again withess the tug! tug! tug!

—LV—

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett returned to America (in time) for the opening session of school after spending the summer touring England, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Kampus Kracks

Who's the Frosh who thought an aspirin tablet was something to write on?

—LV—

Pass Bolinger: I see that some widower over here in the country, with nine children, married a widow with eight.

Bill Shaw: That was no marriage, —that was a merger.

—LV—

Parson: I never could understand why Luke Seidle was kicked out of school. He told me he was going through all his courses with ease.

"Old Man:" Naw—E's.

—LV—

Hours of classes oft' remind us,
We should strive to do our best;
And departing, leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest.

—LV—

"Oh you, Sammie; Your shirt tail is out!"

"Out, Vere?"

"Out vere de vest begins."

—LV—

Women never made good after dinner speakers—they can't wait that long.

—LV—

Sign outside a clothing store in Lebanon:

"Big sale now on. Don't go elsewhere and be cheated; come here!"

—LV—

A little West Hall freshman was saying her prayers. "Please God," she murmurred, "make Woodrow Wilson the first president of the United States." When her roommate asked her to explain the strange request, she sobbed out with much difficulty:

"That's the way I put it on my exam ination paper last week".

—LV—

Four Out of Five.

Do the Charleston
Cut every other class
Say "So's your old man"
Sing "Lucky Day"
Have Pyorrhea
Won't laugh at this——
But never hand in any better ones.

—LV—

"Scrunt" Rider: Is this heaven's bliss I'm tasting?

Mary Showers: No—it's Coty's Talcum.

—LV—

Miss Shippenburg: "Are you really on the football team?"

Cue Ball: Well, er—ah—yes. I do the aerial work.

Miss S: Whats that?

Cue Ball: I blow up the footballs.

—LV—

"Judge" Marshall: We would have played Pending last Saturday, but they cancelled the game to play Open Date.

—LV—

Innocent Frosh: Say, what is burlesque?

Mutual Lab. Student: It's a take off.

Frosh: Take off what?

M. L. S.: Why, er—ah. I don't know—I've never been there.

—LV—

Candidates are being sought for membership into "Wide Open Spaces Club" a new organization on the campus. See your dentist at once for qualifications.

—LV—

Dear Son Earl:

Please come home at once, before the next frost, so that we can plow out the potatoes.

DAD.

—LV—

He. Women have only two faults.

She. Well, about that many.

He. Yeah—everything they say an' everything they do.

—LV—

HE: You surely can dance.

SHE: I love to!

HE: Then let's love!

Kampus Kracks Solicits Your Help

Please hand original jokes (on folks of our Campus, etc.) to the L. V. C. Staff.

All contributions carefully considered.

Heard in the Chapel

She (head on his shoulder): "Your shoulder is so soft."

He: "So is your head."

—LV—

Pass Them

The Pilgrims crossed the ocean in 1620. This is called Pilgrims' Progress.

The Pyramids is a range of mountains between France and Spain.

Algebra is the wife of Euclid.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

The climate is caused by hot and cold weather.—Register.

—LV—

Joe College (stopped by a policeman): But officer I'm a student.

Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

—LV—

Verily, Lot's wife was the salt of the earth.

The city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer about the savage way in which the cow regarded her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red waist you're wearing."

"Dear me!" cried the girl. "Of course, I know it's terribly out of style, but I had no idea a country cow would notice it."—Country Gentleman.

—LV—

In Norway, according to a magazine article written by a traveler, a girl must possess a certificate of her ability to cook before she is allowed to marry. In fairness, then, a young man should be made to have a diploma proving that he has the ability to go out and earn something for her to cook.—Detroit Free Press.

—LV—

Voice over the phone: Is Mike Hauer there?

The other end: What do you think this is—a garage?

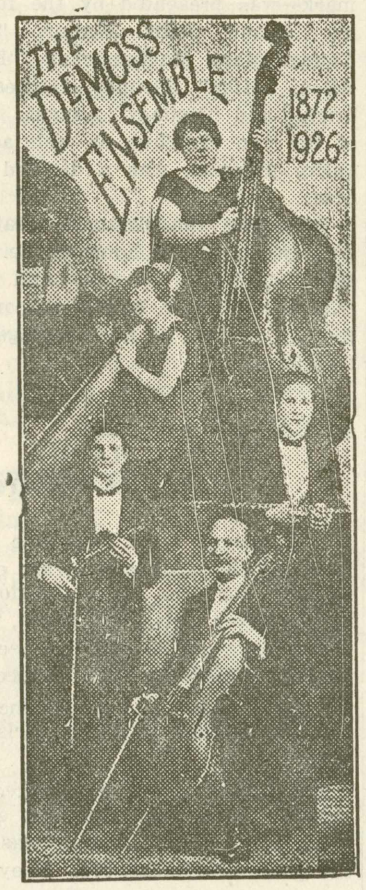
"Don't get funny. Is Mike Howe there, then?"

"No—it isn't the stockyards either."

—LV—

Wentz: I'm ging to kiss you when I leave.

"Red:" How dare you? Leave instantly!



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TWO HOUR CLASSES AT ROLLINS

New York, (By New Student Service)—Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual 60 minute period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under the guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him "the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office."

A majority of the students were favorably impressed with the idea; some objections, however, were raised. The principle doubts were as follows: Professors who have not adapted themselves to the changed condition and make use of the two-hour period to deliver an extended lecture, outside work continuing as before; the problem of the working student and that the athlete who suffers from overstuffed schedules; the necessarily doubled number of conflicts, with their attendant inconveniences, as well as the uncomfortable and impractical conditions of some recitation rooms. A more serious point raised was the question whether or not so radical a change in college procedure would affect the standing of Rollin in academic circles."

Assurance was given by the faculty that these difficulties would be smoothed out as the plan operates.

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La Vie Collegienne

Pep It Up We're Off

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME II ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926 NUMBER 8

Blue and White Gridders Throw Off Jinx in Loose Game With Mt. St. Mary's

Mylinmen Score Three Touchdowns in First Quarter, But Are Held Scoreless for the Remaining Three Periods—Final Score 20-13

SCOUTS UNABLE TO GET DOPE ON TEAM

Lebanon Valley played its first home game of the season and defeated the Mt. St. Mary's eleven by the score of 20-13, on Bethlehem Steel Field, Lebanon. Both teams were fairly evenly matched and showed good fight. Many fumbles, however, were made which added to the interesting struggle. The game was outstanding for the long runs made. Zappia, a new man on the team, grasped a forward in mid-air and run 75 yards for a touchdown, very skillfully dodging all opposing tacklers. Hendricks, another Freshman, run back a punt for 60 yards, and in doing so exhibited some tactful maneuvers in escaping the opposing team. On a five yard crash through right tackle, Singley plunged his way for the first touchdown of the game. Lebanon Valley scored all their points in the first quarter; whereupon Mt. St. Mary's played a very good defense game up to the end of the game.

A fumble by Lebanon Valley, recovered by the opposing team, netted

(Continued on Page Four)

—LV—

Sidney Landon Will Entertain On Star Course

Entertainer to Give Character Studies of Great Literary Men

The second number on the Star Course will be presented on November 15, in Engle Hall. Sidney Landon will be the entertainer, and he will give character studies and impersonations of great literary men.

By reviewing the greatest literary men of a century Sidney Landon has contributed new dignity to the art of impersonation. With wigs, grease, paints, and a vivid imagination, he gives faithful reproductions of Mark Twain, Jack Billings, Victor Hugo, Bill Nye, Longfellow, Thackery, Kipling, Tennyson, Holmes and numerous others. He completely loses his own identity, assumes a new role and quotes from the works of the genius impersonated.

One of Mr. Landon's most popular presentations is of Mark Twain making his historic birthday speech. Edgar Allen Poe is pictured in his story of "Annabel Lee." A humorous selection by F. Hopkinson Smith, a Rudyard Kipling poem, a humorous reading from James Witcomb Riley, Bill Nye's "American Boy" and a group of Longfellow's poems are favorites in his repertoire.

Many of the later-day writers Mr. Landon knew personally. Other writers in both England and America, he learned to know through visits to their former homes and libraries and through interviews with relatives and close friends.

Sidney Landon's "Great Literary Men" is a masterpiece in popular and unique intellectual diversion.

Nocturnal Visit Features Local Hallowe'en Eve

Campus Presents Varied Scene After Annual Celebration

Thursday, October 28, Hallowe'en night on the campus, surpassed all expectations. Following an annual custom, "the boys" engaged in a little "extra-curricular" activity, with the result that our campus, together with most of its buildings, presented varied signs of handiwork of unknown origin.

The Chapel seemed to be the recipient of the most attention, for on it was centered an artistry rarely equalled. Chief among the features in its decoration were a local "Old Gray Mare," with several fowls for company; innumerable corn shocks, together with other beauties of nature; and a rare collection of chairs, tables, and stage properties, all suitably marked.

Our local talent found time too, to visit the Administration Building. Indeed, rarely during the academic year, is so much attention paid to the details of its appearance. Most of its loose properties found new resting places for the night, while on Friday morning there appeared an unheard of number of new door-knobs on class-room doors. Each of the dormitories received due recognition, the unknown callers being careful to slight no one.

Besides the several wagons, carefully selected, from an unlimiteed stock, the feature of the campus was the miniature, but realistic cemetery, which graced our green on Friday morning. Each of the markers had evidently been chosen with scrupulous care.

Rumors that Mike Smith, the campus Sleuth, has been called out on the case are reported to be false.

—LV—

Clio Prepares Celebration of 56th Anniversary

Program Not Yet Made Public—Rehearsals Are Well Under Way

The fifty-sixth anniversary of the Clionian Literary Society is on the wing and will arrive all too quickly. Rehearsals have begun. Mystery has invaded the precincts of the Campus. There are strange conversations to be heard in library, halls, and even in the classrooms. Clio has marshalled her forces for inspection. From the number, many have been chosen to represent the society at the coming anniversary. At that time, Nov. 19th, all the mystery and all the strange conversations will be explained. We are talking "Clio" now. You'll be talking "Clio" then.

Euridice Club Organizes For Winter Concerts

Membership Limited to Forty, Which Includes Many Freshmen Girls

The English Club is up and doing. Miss Ruth Engle will direct the club again this year. Miss Engle predicts a bright future for the club and announces that the membership will be limited to forty. Trips to nearby towns are being arranged. The program will consist of individual concerts of folk songs and varied classics, a musical sketch, and a short cantata. At a recent business meeting, the following officers were elected —President, Blanche Stager; Vice-President, Catherine Wheeler; Secretary, Eleanor Snoke; Treasurer, Sara Blecker. The other members of the Club are: Florence Dundore, Miriam

(Continued on Page Four)

—LV—

Coral Gables Founder Visits Lebanon Valley

Mrs. Althea Fink Merrick, '83, Recalls Memories of College Days

Mrs. Althea Fink Merrick, '83, and several of the members of her family, visited here the latter part of October. The visitors, who were touring from Miami, Florida, to New York City, stopped to call at the Gossard home.

Brief as it was, it must have been a reminiscent experience for Mrs. Merrick. It was her first return to the Alma Mater after an absence of nearly half a Century. She graduated in 1883, as Miss Althea C. Fink, and a classmate of Mr. Solomon G. Merrick. After commencement, he enrolled in the Yale Divinity School. Miss Fink being retained as a member of the college faculty at Lebanon alley. A year later, 1884, they were married in the house on Sheridan avenue, opposite Engle Conservatory, by the college president, Dr. D. E. DeLong. Twenty-eight years later (1912), Mr. Merrick died in Florida, where he dreamed of, and planned for, a great development.

After his death, his son, George Edgar Merrick, established what is now called Coral Gables, a great promotion scheme embracing 10,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Miami. It is, without question, unique in its character and the most marvelous of its kind in America. Mr. George Merrick presented 160 acres of the estate as a site for the founding of Miami University and a large sum of money for the erection of an Administration Building, which is to be named in memory of his father, Solomon Graesley Merrick. The University opened this Fall with an enrollment of nearly 1000 students.

And so it is possible to appreciate, in part, at least, their sentiments as they visited the old college, and with what pleasure Mrs. Merrick and her children gazed upon the institution, where both father and mother studied, graduated and were married more than forty years ago.

DeMoss Family Give Y. W.-Y.M. Entertainment

World Famous Troupe Present Varied Program of Unusual Merit

The DeMoss family, under the auspices of the college Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., gave a varied and entertaining program in Engle Hall on Tuesday, November 2, at eight o'clock.

The ensemble played the Second Hungarian Rhapsody, its opening number, with all the fevor peculiar to Lizst compositions. In contrast to a rythmical Spanish March by the company. Albert DeMoss, the violinist of the family, held his audience spellbound with the soft mellow strains of Shubert's Ave Marie. Homer DeMoss displayed his musical artistry when he very ably interpreted the many moods of the wind in a flute solo. Miss Florence Smith, acting in the capacity of pianist of the company, played a Lizst Rhapsody; then as a reader, she gave Edgar Guest's poem, "A Heap O' Living," and also a short pianologne, "Go Ask Your Ma."

Too much credit can not be given Miss Smith, who played during practically the entire program. The success of any musical company, such as this, depends to a great extent on the accompanist. Miss Smith, a graduate of the American Conservatory, performed brilliantly at the piano, showing splendid technic. Not only classical numbers were rendered, but also many religious selections and hymns. An arrangement of "The Holy City" for the sleigh bells, proved a very pleasing number. The bells played by George DeMoss and his wife pealed forth many soul-stirring hymns.

Of the secular music, the banjo club, picking away southern melodies, scored a great applause. However, the climax of the evening was a feat which perhaps no other musician in America can perform, George DeMoss played two guitars at the same time

(Continued on Page Two)

—LV—

Students Enjoy Y.W.-Y.M. Party And Masquerade

Annual Party Proves Pleasing to All—Three Prizes Awarded

The Hallowe'en party given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. proved, as in all former years, a real success. Friday evening, at eight o'clock, the freak inhabitants of the campus entered the gymnasium and passed in grand review before the judges. Many unexpected arrivals added to the amazement and merriment of the crowd. There was much speculation as to identities only proven after the parade, when the unmasking took place. A prize was awarded to Mary Hartz, who was very cleverly disquised as a cornstalk. Prizes also went to two groups, one composed of Anna Mark, Emma Meyer and Irene Miller, the other of Paul Moser and Luke Mimura.

A lively program, quite in tune with

(Continued on Page Two)

Lebanon Valley Loses Contest To Georgetown

Blue and White Warriors Hold Strong Georgetown Eleven to Score of 34-7

The Blue and White eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the mighty Georgetown University at Washington, Oct. 30, by the score of 34-7. That Lebanon Valley waged a bitter fight can be seen by the low score. Georgetown has one of the finest teams in the country, and has proven this by her victory over Syracuse. With a team that greatly outweighed us, the local boys showed a tough opposition, despite the fact that three or four regular varsity men were unable to play, due to injuries. Had they been in the fray we may have been able to check the attack of the opponents and probably advance our score. A forward pass, Singley to Starr accounted for our touchdown. It was a pass that was completed very quickly and netted us our lone score. Piersol, as usal, was successful in gaining the extra point by a placement kick.

In the first quarter Hendricks, Steelton High man, a Freshman, was injured rather severely. He suffered from a slight concussion of the brain and was removed to the hospital, where he remained until Sunday evening, returning to school for scrimmage Monday. Up to the time of the

(Continued on Page Two)

—LV—

Local Folks On Lebanon High School Program

Lebanon Valley Well Represented in H. S. Alumni Entertainment

On Thursday evening, November 4, in the Lebanon High School Auditorium, the Lebanon High School Alumni held a musicale in which three of the fifteen alumni participants were people from Lebanon Valley College—Edith Frantz Mills, Dorcas Bortz, and Darkes Albright.

Mrs. Mills opened the program with two selections, "The Silver Ring," by Chamnade, and "Carissima," by Penn. She possesses a rich contralto voice and sang in her usual artistic manner. Mrs. Mills has been a member of the Conservatory faculty of Lebanon Valley College for the past three years.

Many sparkling passages added to the brilliance of the Chopin Scherzo Opus 31, which Miss Bortz played as a piano solo. While at college she studied piano under Miss Ruth Engle, head of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music. At present, Miss Bortz is teaching in the Wrightsville High School.

All the old high school chums and Lebanon friends of Darkes Albright enjoyed his readings, 'Dooley on the Comforts of Travel," by Finley Peter Dunne, and "Sam's Letter," from "The Country Cousin." Mr. Albright is now a junior at Lebanon Valley College. Our Alma Mater can well be proud of her sons and daughters.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

A Wise Allegory

The following translation is taken from one of Lesage's novels: Before hearing the account of my life, listen, friend reader, to a story I am about to tell you.

Two students were walking together from Penafiel to Salaman. Feeling rather warm and tired, they stopped at a fountain along the way. After refreshing themselves, they happend to see near them a stone, flush with the ground, on which was written some inscription. The words were not legible, for they had bn almost r ET Aeeeeeeeeeeeeee ETfM,BHETAOINETAOINNU been almost erased by time and by the steps of travelers, who drank at that fountain. The two students washed the stone with water and found these words: "Here is enclosed the soul of the Master, Pierre Garcias." The youngest student, who was temperamental and thoughtless, had scarcely read the inscription when he burst out laughing and said: "Nothing could be more foolish; I would like to know what eccentric fellow has written such a ridiculous epitaph." While saying these words, he got up and walked away, but his companion said to himself: "There is beneath this stone some mystery; and I want to stay here to clear this up." He began digging around the stone with his knife and finally was able to raise the stone. He found under it a leather purse containing one hundred ducats and a note on which was written these words: "Be my inheritor, you who have had enough sense to discover the meaning of this inscription and make better use of my money than I have." The student, delighted with his discovery, replaced the stone as it was before, and went on his way rejoicing to Salamaque with the soul of an eccentric fellow.

Whoever you are, friend reader, you will resemble either the one or the other student. If you read my adventurs without understanding the moral instructions that they carry, you will kill all the fruit of this work, but if you read it carefully you will find in it usefulness mingled with entertainment. Such was Lesage's introduction to his novel, Gil Glas.

If every student would heed this allegory and follow its moral, certainly all reading would mean so much more. We dare say about eighty-five per cent. of the students read as the young and thoughtless student reacted to the inscription. We merely read the book as he read the inscription; we fail to raise the stone and search beneath. We are prone to read the book for the story and fail to get the deeper and worthwhile meaning. In every good book we too can find one hundred ducats by searching for the deeper meaning which the author meant to be our heritage. Let us when reading a book head this little allegory.

Think It Over, Folks!

Are we going to have a college band? Yes, very much so. Doesn't it make you feel good to know that Lebanon Valley is going to have that which is due her? But before becoming too much enthused with the fact, we must consider another thing, viz, that we must support it or at least make some effort to make it a success as well as a reality. The time is near at hand when we are going to be asked to support it. Are you going to say "No," or will you do your bit as a true Lebanon Valley student should? We're all set. Everybody help!

The World Tomorrow offers a prize for the best essay on the subject, "What Youth is Thinking." I wonder how many of us ever do sit down and really think. Do we have any ideas on subjects that vitally concern the nation or do we dismiss them from our minds as dull and boresome? Did you ever stop to think that some day you will be held responsible if America should go on the rocks?

Alumni Notes

Mr. Kenneth Roper, '26, recently secured a position as teacher of Mathematics in the High School at Cornwall Heights, near Philadelphia.

Miss Marion Corle, '26, of Reading, and Mr. Richard Beard, '26, of Hagerstown, were married Sunday, October 31st, at Hagerstown in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Esther Raudenbush, '26, is now teaching at Noxen, Pa., where she recently secured a position.

Rev. D. T. Ehrhart, A. B., 1911, is pastor of the Covenant United Brethren Church of Lancaster, where Bishop Bell dedicated a new $260,000 edifice in October. Rev. Charles H. Holsinger A. B. 1916, D. D., from Lebanon Valley College, and B. D. from Princeton, is pastor of a second Lancaster U. B. Church, which dedicated a new house of worship during the same month. Both churches are within a few miles of the old Isaac Long barn which witnessed the birth of United Brethren, as a denomination.

Prof. H. H. Shenk, A.M., 1900, of the History Department, will deliver a series of two lectures at the Lancaster County State Teachers' Association.

Rev. Calley H. Stein, who received his A. B. from Lebanon Valley in 1920 and his B. D. from Bonebroke Theological Seminary in 1923 is now in the fourth year of his successful pastorate of the Old Otterbein U. B. Church in Baltimore, which was built in 1785. Otterbien himself preached there until his death in 1813.

J. Balmer Showers, A. B. 1914, D. D., 1919, is the new associate editor of the "Religious Telescope." He is a graduate of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, studied at a German University and has practically completed work for a Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. Due to the death of Dr. J. M. Phillipi, J. H. Snyder, former associate editor, became editor, thus leaving the vacancy for Dr. Showers.

Miss Ruth V. Hoffman, '20, is spending the year in Southern California. Her address there is, 990 West 4th St., Riverside, Cal.

—LV—

DeMOSS FAMILY GIVE Y. W. AND Y. M. ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from Page One

and two cornets at the same time, an alto and soprano, with most perfect blending tones.

The DeMoss family is not only one of talented musicians, but a family of composers, for they have written a song for every state in the union. They sang their home-state song "Oregon" and our song "Pennsylvania." The DeMoss family, the descendents of a United Brethren pioneer preacher in Oregon, have been in concert work ever since 1872. They have international fame, for they have toured the United States, Canada and many countries of Europe. After fulfilling a number of Eastern engagements, they will sail again for Europe on the fourth of December.

Every student who did not attend this concert missed a very rare treat. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are doing their best to engage the finest kind of entertainment for Lebanon Valley College, and they deserve our best cooperation.

College Calendar

November 11
6:10 P. M.—Ministerium.
8:00 P. M.—Band Practice.
November 12
7:00 P. M.—Regular Sessions of the Literary Societies.
November 14
5:45 P. M.—Y. W. Devotional Service.
November 15
4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer.
7:00 P. M.—Writer's Club.
8:00 P. M.—Star Course.
9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.
November 16
4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
6:10 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.
November 17
4:00 P. M.—W. S. G. A. Board Meeting.
November 18
6:10 P. M.—Ministerium.
8:00 P. M.—Band Practice.
November 19
8:00 P. M.—Fifty-sixth Anniversary of Clionian Literary Society.
November 20
2:30 P. M.—Dickinson vs. Lebanon Valley, at Carlisle.
November 21
5:45 P. M.—Y. W. Devotional Service.
November 22
4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer.
7:00 P. M.—Reader's Club.
9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.
November 23
4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
6:10 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.
November 24
4:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

LEBANON VALLEY LOSES CONTEST TO GEORGETOWN

Continued from Page One

injury he was making very decisive gains and was due to make a touchdown, but the injury caused him to have this honor taken from him.

On another occasion, Benedigo playing left end, was headed for a touchdown after recovering one of Georgetown's fumbles, but his own interference tripped him twice and left him at the mercy of one of the opposing tackles. In view of the fact that Georgetown has one of the strongest teams in the East, the boys must be especially complimented on the fine struggle they waged against their opponents.

Georgetown	Pos.	Leb. Valley
McGrath	L. E.	Bendigo
Saur	L. T.	Orbach
Carroll	L. G.	Gingrich
Grigsby	C	Wheeler
Connaughton	R. G.	Wilson
Mosko	R. T.ff	Fox
Waite	R. E.	Cunjack
Gomley	Q. B.	Starr
Thompson	L. H.	Zappia
Scott	R. H.	Hendricks
Nork	F. B.	Snyder

Score by Quarters

Georgetown	14	7	0	13	34
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	7	7

Umpire—Jourdet (Penn). Referee—Geiges (Temple). Lineman — Sutton (George Washington). Time of quarters—15, 15, 10, 10.

—AT—

STUDENTS ENJOY Y. W.—Y. M. PARTY AND MASQUERADE

Continued from Page One

the festivity of Hallowe'en, kept the spirits busy. Mary McLanachan read a ghost story of undeniably weird quality. Nelda Spatz sang very sweetly, as usual. Dr. Wallace delighted the audience with his stories, both entertaining and clever.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in playing games and in enjoying the delicious refreshments which the spirits connived to smuggle in. Autumn yielded pumpkins for pie, apples to eat and cider to drink.

This and That

Applesauce. How did it originate? In ancient times some one accidentally crushed a fine, juicy, luscious apple and under provocation at what seemed a loss, said "Applesauce" and then his expression was adopted for what proved to be a wholesome and edible dish.

What is it? Webster defines sauce as "Any mixture used as a relish." This definition served its purpose in describing the old-time conception of this term inadequate but since it has gained a wider use Websters' help is inadequate unless it is also rearranged to read: "Used with a relish after any mixture."

What are its uses? Most people would answer—"As a food or relish." But can you not see an underlying reason for its continuance? Every country, every family has its traditions in the preparation certain foods.

Italy is famous for the macaroni; China considers rice a food of the first magnitude; Lebanon County's fame depends in part on her Bologna; and we're coming home for an example—Lebanon Valley College holds as one of her oldest and most unchanged traditions, the presence of Applesauce at meals every day It is a traditions, that is a part of us — fiesh of our fiesh, bone of our bone. We would gladly abandom the worn out custom but we cannot, however it is possible to make use of the broader application and that it is growing in popularity. Two students while partaking of this "nourishing" relish at a meal, were speaking on the subject when we presented this morsel of gossip. "Did you hear the Profs. have decided not to have Mid-Semester exams? The second student paused to remark "Applesauce" and those around him understood the meaning of his comment.

The writer suggests that this term may be used with much advantage at some further date. If you fine yourself "a stranger in a strange land" and see a person bearing the earmarks of familiarity greet him by saying "Appresauce" and if that person was claimed studentship at L. V. C., this password will imediately create the bond of understanding that you desire. It does have something creditable to its name doesn't it? Applesauce!

To those who must only on the uncertainty of a Hop to take them from Annville; to those who prefer to stay within the bounds of the Campus because of the remoteness of November 15; and to all the rest who need to go "a-journeying" but cannot and do not, listen!

"There is no Frigate like a book, to bear my leagues away." But beware reader! The better equipped the Frigate, the more enjoyafle your journey will be and the greater the distance you will travel. If you desire information as to the ones having the best equipped let me direct you you to a guide to be found with in the Library. On one of the walls there is this illuminating information "The Worlds' 100 Best Books." You have a great choice here. You can choose to travel slowly and dream as you go along; you can go rapidly amidst the clamour of the crowds, if you choose to travel first-class, you can have for your companion a person of great renown and accomplishments. You can seek the company of a learned man and yours is the privilege of being an attentive listener! You can even move about the steerage and learn from them how "the other half of the world thinks and acts."

Interesting Talk By Dr. H. Gruman

"Efficiency and Eyesight" the Subject of Instructive Discourse

In the long ago, there was no such thing as eyestrain. Men lived in caves, hunted the open country in quest of food and almost always used their eyes for distant objects only. But with the advent of civilization, things have taken a new turn. With the invention of printing, have come books, periodicals, magazines; all of which require the use of the eyes. The development of moving pictures and most of all the invention and development of machinery, such as we use in our daily work, has caused an increased use of the eyes for near work. Going back only two hundred years, what proportion of the people in our country were able to read and of those who could do so, how many spent more than a few hours each day in the close application of their eyes to such use. Add to this small number the very few engaged in fine industrial occupations and you have the sum total of those whose eyes were in any danger of being strained. Compare this with conditions of today and you have the cause of eyestrain. In other words, eyestrain is a product of modern life.

This fact was brought out with unusual emphasis during the world war when it was found that in the draft of 1917 there were more than three times as many men rejected because of defective vision than were rejected for any other physical cause. Recently the President of one of our leading Mesh Bag concerns convened his managers to discuss a falling off in production. Each had his say. Then the President got on his feet. "You fellows are all right", he said,"your work is all right but there is waste somewhere. We have tried everything except jacking up the man power and I beileve the men's eyes are at the bottom of the trouble. Gentlemen, we are going to have every pair of eyes in this organization examined and glasses fitted where necessary." And in the survey that resulted, here are the startling facts that were revealed.

It was found that 70% of the employees had defective sight and that 20% of the inspector s were unable to see sufficiently well to detect faults in the product they were paid to inspect. The President was right. Eyesight was the factor they had all neglected. In a short time, when the men who needed spectacles were equipped with them, production jumped decisively. Production jumped to an increase of 28% for the company, the Whiting and Davis Company, Mesh Bag Manufacturers of Plainville, Mass.

In a recent survey of the eyes of some 260,000 employes of the Ford Motor Co., it was revealed that 48% had defective sight, while the U. S. Health Service in a recent Bulletin showed that of nearly 3,000 persons engaged in one branch of the garment industries in New York City, only slightly more than 25% of them have normal vision in both eyes.

The Nation is not getting a square deal in commerce, industry, trade, science, art or anything else when every fraction of seeing power is not availed of to the fullest extent. I said before that eyestrain is a product of modern life. Therefore let us fight it with modern weapons.

The sad fact however is that we so seldom know when we have eyestrain. Not all who have bad eyes suffer from the rodinary symptoms. This is just like in the case of the colored man who fell down a three story building. At the hospital, it was found that he had sustained a fractured skull, a couple of broken ribs and a broken leg. Several weeks later, when he was already on his way to recovery, his employer came to see him and after a while he asked, "Sam, now that you're almost well, tell me what did it feel like to get cracked up the way you did?" And the darkey looked up at his boss and said, "Boss, I shuah don't understan that there fallin' business. When ah cuts my finger with mah razor,- wow! it shuah does hurt, but when ah come down that there building it just done didn't feel like nothin'. I just went to sleep." And that is just the way it is in the case of our eyes. When your eyes are silghtly defective, you suffer from headaches, blurred vision, styes, dizziness and a host of other symptoms but after awhile your eyes become so bad that just like in the case of Sam, "you just don't feel nothin'.' The Ophthalmic nerve has been literally knocked unconscious by the terrific strain.

People do not seem to realize the intimate relationship between their eyes and other organs of their body;that whatever affects the one will affect the other. The functioning of any organ of the body is made possible only by the expenditure of nerve force, which is the vital motive power of the body. The eyes when normal and free from defects use perhaps 15% of all this vital nerve force but when the eyes are defective then it is another story. In striving to overcome the defect, in trying to see clearly, in spite of this handicap, the eyes will use up much more nerve force than they should. In extreme cases of eyestrain, we find the eyes using 50% of one half of the total nerve force of the body, thus robbing the other organs of their motive power. In their daily practice Optometrists often find cases of extreme eyestrain where the eyes are robbing the stomach, liver, heart or kidneys of their motive power so that these latter organs cannot function properly. The remedy is to put the eyes in focus when ease takes the place of disease. The point is that many persons apparently see as well as anyone, but are using too much nerve energy in the process, thus causing a lowered efficiency of the entire body. So as a result,thousands of people in every community are attempting to do their daily work not only with inefficient eyes, but with inefficient bodies made so by their nerve-strained eyes, a fact made sadder still since they do not even suspect the real condition of their eyes. They have only their eyes to see thru and since they seem to see things normally, they blame their ailments on their nerves, or their work or something in general but never on their eyes. If people only realized how much unecessary misery suffering they could save themselves by a properly fitted pair of spectacles they would not delay one moment to have their eyes examined.

The big men of our country have recognized these facts. How many of the big men of our country can you think of who do not wear glasses either constantly or for near work? It is a fact that 95 per cent of the successful men have availed themselves of the help that glasses give them.

Greater production per human unit is our economic need today, but it cannot be achieved unless the individual is physically efficient. No physical effect contributes more directly to fatigue and resulting inefficiency than faulty eyesight. No other defect causes a like waste of vitality, time and material. Weak eyes and high prices are definitely linked. Truly has it been said that your eyes are your breadwinners. The man or woman who tries to fight the battle of life with defective eyes is in the same position as the soldier trying to fight his battle with a broken sword.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

LUKE S. MIMURA PHILO PRESIDENT

Philo has entered upon the second period in its year's program. On Friday evening, November 5, before the regular program, the officers elected for the second six weeks' term were installed. The members of the society were very well pleased to have the president's chair filled by Luke S. Mimura, for no other person in the society is more deserving of this honor than he. Although he entered the society in his freshman year, strange to our customs and habits, especially in literary work, yet he accustomed himself rapidly to his new environment. In the course of the past three years he has worked so diligently and hard for the cause of Philo, that he has received from it the highest honor which the society can confer upon any of its members. In his inaugural address, Mr. Mimura expressed the ideals for which he has worked, and for which the society has worked in years past. Although hampered by a slight difficulty in speaking English language, Mr. Mimura delivered his address in a very eloquent manner and it was received with forceful applause. We are looking for a very successful term, under his leadership. The other officers installed were:

Vice President.....Millard J. Miller
Rec. Sec.....Charles Gelbert
Cor. Sec.....Norman Wheeler
Critic.....Clarence Ulrich
Chaplain.....Samuel Meyer
Pianist.....Harold Rider
Editor.....Milford Knisely
Ch. Ex. Com.....Bruce Behney
Trustees.....Sloat, Ulrich and Flinchbaugh

After the installation of officers the following short program was given:

Saxaphone Solo.....Kenneth Reissinger
Election Day.....Elmer Andrews
Extemporaneous Songs.....Russell Oyer

The program for Friday evening, November 12 will be entirely in the hands of the Freshmen. This is only one of several Freshman programs to be given during the year. The program will consist of the following numbers:

Pessimistic Oration.....Elwood Myers
Cuban Love Song.....Lewis Candano
Freshman Troubles.....Frank Hoffman
What Will We do to Dickinson and Albright.....Samuel Zappia
Debate: Resolved, that rule five of the Men's Senate be abolished.
Affirmative.....Harry Poehlman
Negative.....Rudy Cunjak
Freshman Quartette

CLIONIANS STAGE UNIQUE PROGRAM

'The Clio Tree' made its appearance in Clio Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 29. There are some curious-minded persons who may refuse to believe that there is such a tree. May we remind them that something is discovered every day and that this is the newest of the new? The proofs thereof consist in the following:

Trunk, Devotions.....Jane Fearnow
Boots—On What Clio Builds.....Emma Madciff
Leaves—.....Leah Harpel, Blanche Stager
Sap—Editor.....Carol Brinser
Nests—Sketch.....Lucile Kaun

—LV—

READERS CLUB SEE HENRIK ISBEN PLAY

Monday evening, November 1, the members of the Readers Club witnessed the play, "Ghosts," by Henrik Isben, at the Academy of Music Lebanon. Mrs. Fiske, that actress of most extraordinary ability, played the important role.

The Club plans an intensive study of drama for the coming season and this was an excellent beginning for the term program.

—LV—

EURIDICE CLUB ORGANIZES FOR WINTER CONCERTS

Continued from Page One

Daugherty, Benetta Burrier, Pearle Lindenmuth, Mabel Haper, Irene Schell, Isabel Horst, Grace Daniels, Alice Woy, Winifred Peck, Mary Overly, Arabelle Overly, Violet Kroue, Louise Fencil, Ruth Strubber, Viola Wolfe, Marian Hoffman, Dorothy Hiester, Leah Miller, Alcesta Slichter, Mary Showers, Fae Bachman, Anna Apgar, Mary Hartz, Mildred Meyers, Irene Peter, Hilda Hess, Josephine Yake, Naomi Traunfelder, Violet Ferree, Olive Wiegel, Marion Light, Mary Grubb, Myrtle Murr, Eleanor Kissinger.

—LV—

DELPHIAN FROSH PRESENT PROGRAM

Friday night the Delphian Freshmen were given an opportunity to "do their stuff" in Delphian Hall. They surely showed their mettle and came up to the highest expectations. With such capable and talented new material in Delphian, the society is bound to flourish and progress even further than in the past. The program was as follows:

Our Kindergarten Class

Opening March.....Class
Teacher's Remarks.....Anna Apgar
Music Class.....Violet Feree, Dot Hiester
Elocution Class.....Ruth March, Helen Hand, Elva Mae Reigle, Marion Heaps
Dancing Class.....Olive Wiegel, Sue Wishart, Helen Dewees
Physical Culture Class.....Blanche Cochran
Dramatic Class.....Ruth Cooper, (director)
Kathryn Hagner, Betty Hoy, Helen Magnifico, Mary Ax

The program for Friday evening, Nov. 12 is as follows:

Balls

Baby Ball.....Sara Lou Rose
High Ball.....Naomi Fraunfelder
Base Ball.....Ruth Strubhar
Archi-Ball.....Ethel Evans
Socker Ball.....Josephine Schell
Cannon Ball.....Marian Light
Basket Ball.....Dorothy Klinefelter
Foot Ball.....Bernita Striebig
Social Ball.....Miriam Daugherty

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Kampus Kracks

There is no truth in the report that: An addition will be built to the Alumni Stadium.

The pending team is very strong this year.

Co-education should be abolished.

—LV—

A wise man once said: "The road to the library is paved with good intentions."

—LV—

"Parson":—You think you're the handsomest man around here, don't you?

"Jit" Brubaker:—No——I don't. But what's my opinion compared with that of all the girls on the campus?

—LV—

Never judge a college hound by his tale.

—LV—

"Baron":—That girl makes a darn poor showing.

"Sneak":—Yeah---so do I think her dresses are too long.

—LV—

Newspaper Headlines:

"Pool Room Burns: Thousands Rendered Homeless."

—LV—

"Flossie" (looking at Snap-shot):—Is that you in a bathing suit, or am I seeing things?

Blanche Stager:—Both.

—LV—

"Al" Hershey (practice-teaching):—Give me a sentence using profanity.

Pupil:—Dammit.

—LV—

No, Dora, a neckerchief is not the head of a girl's dormintory.

—LV—

"Cliff":—I heard that Peck kissed Bee right in public!

"Duke":—Did you ever!

"Cliff":—No!

—LV—

Judge Marshall (commandingly):—Freshman, call me a janitor!

Frosh:—All right, you're a janitor

—LV—

Harold Snavely is becoming a profiteer. He was going to accept two bucks to take some fellows to the Pending game—and then he found out there wasn't any.

—LV—

Did you know that:

The amount of chewing gum consumed annually in the U. S. is stupendous?

If all the street car tracks from Annville to Harrisburg were placed end to end, the one end would be in Harrisburg and the other in Annville?

If you have one date a week for twenty weeks, you will have had twenty dates?

This is a lot of bunk?

—LV—

Not every student who writes for money is a professional journalist.

—LV—

"Zarkie" Fox:—I told Eddiet what I thought of her last night

"Peachie":—What did she say?

"Zark":—"I love you, too!"

—LV—

Prof. Shenk:—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

"Chief" Metoxin:—At the bottom!

—LV—

OUT AT CHEF'S

Olga Freeman:—I'd like just a bite.

Frank Kiehner:—Waiter, bite the young lady.

—LV—

Co-ed (to Janitor):—Our keyhole has been tampered with—something's wrong with it.

Janitor:—I'll look into it sometime—maybe to-night.

—LV—

As Solomon probably said it:—".....That wasn't a lady—that was one of my wives."

—LV—

Innocent Frosh: Prof. Bennett must be pretty old. They say he used to teach Cicero.

Kampus Kracks Solicits Your Help

Please hand original jokes (on folks of our Campus, etc.) to the L. V. C. Staff.

All contributions carefully considered.

BLUE AND WHITE GRIDDERS THROW OFF JINX

Continued from Page One

them their first score. Their second touchdown was made when they blocked a punt and run the ball to the five yard line. On two successive plunges, they were able to get the pigskin across for another score. Piersol dropped two placement kicks over the bars, failing on the third try.

Many substitutions were made during the game on both sides. Although the game was loosely played, and many advantageous occasions were offered to score, it was a closely contested one. This was Mt. St. Mary's second loss of the season, which does not lower the status of the local team for, in defeating them, the Blue and White have gained a victory over a team which has a good record this year.

With the hope that all varsity will be in the fray at Dickinson, the Blue and White eleven are confident of defeating them in revenge for a tie score last year. With this victory on our list the students are looking forward to a day off—here's hoping we win.

Lebanon Val.	Pos.	Mt. St. Mary
Piela	L. E.	Kirk
Piersol	L. T.	Kurtz
Wood	L. G.	Velton
Wheeler	C	Brindel
Wilson	R. G.	Tooper
Fox	R. T.	McCall
Gunjack	R. E.	Hemler
Starr	Q. B.	Buckley
Singley	L. H. B.	Dolan
Hendricks	R. H. B.	O'Brien
Zappia	F. B.	Hearn

Score by Periods

Lebanon Valley	20	0	0	0—20
Mt. St. Mary	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns: Hendricks, Zappia, Singley. Kicks after touchdown (place): Piersol, 2 (place kicks); Dolan (drop kick).

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Bendigo, Metoxin, Orbock, Heath, Eberti, Nitrauer, Snyder, Wentz. Mt. St. Mary—Brennen, Ryscavage, Erdie, Dooley, Tennant, Conway, Cshea, Russo.

—LV—

Co-ed:—Why do you stare at my nose so?

Frosh:—My high school principal told me to keep my eye on anything that turns up.

THE LOWLY SCRUBS

Who are the Scrubs? Literally speaking, they are the under-studies or sparring partners for the Varsity. That is, they are the ones who go to the atheletic field night after night and try to hold the first team in check as they tear up and down the field, bowling over opposition. If the Varsity breaks through, the Scrub is a bum, and if he holds the Varsity in check, he is something very different to the members of the Varsity.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link and that applies to football. A varsity is only as good as its scrub team. If the scrubs refuse to fight, the varsity receives no opposition and then, when they buck up against opposition in a real game they are not ready to meet it. If the scrubs make the Varsity fight for every inch they get, then the Varsity will be able to meet the test when the time comes.

So the next time you ask a chap where he plays and he answers, "On the scrubs," don't laugh! Give him a pat on the back or say, "Good work, ol' boy." When you see him sitting on the side lines, give him a cheer. He deserves it. Give him all the credit due him. The scrub is the stimulus that sends the Varsity to victory. School yell for the scrubs, gang. Let's go. C. R.

ALUMNI

We hope you will be pleased with this issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. If you have any suggestions for a better paper, we will appreciate them.

May we count on your support through your subscription?

STUDENTS

Why not send the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE home to Mother and Father? It would save lots of letter writing, and at the same time they would have all of the news. Enter their subscription and we will do the mailing.

I hereby enclose one dollar, for which please renew my subscription to LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME II | ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1926 | NUMBER 4

Mylinmen Make Unexpected Turn In Last Period and Beats Dickinson 7-6

Blue and White Gridders Outplayed the Carlisle Boys in Last Three Quarters by Collecting Sixteen First Downs To Their Eleven, in Hard Fought Game

BREAKS WERE IN DICKINSON'S FAVOR

With but a minute and a half to play Lebanon Valley, in a stirring last minute fight, took the count of Dickinson 7-6. The unexpected happened. With Lebanon Valley on the losing end of a 6-0 score and with the ball on Dickinson's 20 yard line, with only a minute and thirty seconds to play, it looked like a loss for Lebanon Valley. But many of the Lebanon Valley students had hope, for the boys were showing excellent fight. The backfield men converse—a new play is adopted—and then, the ball went hurrying down the field. An aerial attack was made—such as is seldom seen in college football. Gelbert passed to Fox who recovered it in mid-air for a gain of 25 yards. Another forward was attempted but failed in its purpose. This did not halt the fast working local team. Another pass was issued and Bendigo takes it out of the air for another 30 yard gain. Quickly hurrying into battle, lest the time would be up, Gelbert forwarded a perfect pass to Cunjack as he stepped across the goal line and was downed by the opposing team. The score was now 6-6. The crowd went wild—the Dickinson

(Continued on Page Three)

Walter Krause Of 1926 Class Dies In Darby

Active Member of Last Year's Class Dies in Hospital After Long Illness

Great sorrow and regret were expressed on the part of the students of Lebanon Valley this week when they were informed of the death of Walter Krause, a graduate of last year. His untimely death was a tremendous shock to all, especially those who were closely associated with him. He had been failing in health for the past year, and was confined in a hospital for several months.

While at Lebanon Valley, he was a very popular young man, and was indeed well liked by all. His personality and character were of the highest type. As a student he was very much interested in all activities, taking great delight in performing his duty in whatever phase of work he entered. With the exception of his last year, he was a loyal contender in nearly all athletic activities. As a three-letter man he was an enthusiastic member of the L Club, to which only men who have earned an "L" for athletic ability may belong. Other campus activities in which he was interested also made him a lovable companion among those with whom he came in contact. His death brings the loss of one who was thoroughly admired and loved by all.

The students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College extend the deepest feeling of sympathy to his family and those closely related to him.

Sidney Landon Makes Big Hit With Audience

Impersonator Gives Speaking Likeness of Famous Literary Men

Sidney Landon, impersonator of famous literary men, was the attraction at the second number of the Star Course on Monday evening, November 15, in Engle Hall. Although impending examinations kept many students from enjoying this splendid entertainment, yet a fair audience greeted him. Not one person who attended the number was disappointed, for Mr. Landon proved to be a most interesting entertainer, and gave a very instructive and comprehensive sketch of different literary characters.

Mr. Landon first gave a short sketch of the life of the individual he was about to impersonate. Then, by means of wige, grease and paint, he presented a most accurate appearance of the character. He then gave one of his works. With several of these literary characters he had been personally acquainted, while others of an earlier date he knew from the study of their works and from acquaintance with their relatives and friends.

The first literary genius he presented was Victor Hugo, "the brains of Paris". He emphasized the tremendous egotism of Hugo, but also mentioned Hugo's deep belief and reverence in a Supreme Being. After assuming the appearance of Hugo when he was eighty years of age, Mr. Landon gave the speech Hugo gave at his eightieth birthday celebration. The second character was our old favorite, Mark Twain, and the manner in which Mr. Landon impersonated him when attending a celebration of his seventieth birthday at Delmonico's, was certainly appreciated. He gave the

(Continued on Page Four)

Blue and White Ready for the Albright Game

Will Be Played in Lebanon on the Bethlehem Steel Field on Turkey Day

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Numbered among the traditional rivals who will clash in Thanksgiving Day gridiron contests are Lebanon Valley and Albright, Lebanon County's rival colleges. These two teams will line up in Lebanon at 2:00 o'clock on Thursday for a battle that promises to be the biggest ever yet fought between the two schools. Albright is conceded to have the best football team in her history, for it has won the greater number of its contests. They trampled both Muhlenburg and Temple under foot, while Lebanon Valley was forced to bow before these two teams. On paper, Albright has the edge over her Blue and White opponent. The Red and White warriors are out to wipe off the 21 to

(Continued on Page Two)

Y. W. and Y. M. Cabinets Plan Early Service

Christian Associations Invite All to This Thanksgiving Service

The "Y" Associations have arranged a Thanksgiving Service to be held in North Hall parlor at 6:40 Thursday morning. Every student on the campus is most cordially invited to attend. Surely there is much to be thankful for and this service is planned that you may express your gratitude to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift" through song, prayer, mediation, and testimony. Only when this day is used for the purpose for which it was originally designated does one get a sense of its significance. Let's get together and make this indeed a thanks-giving day. We have always been a most favored people; we ought to be a most generous people. We have always been a most blessed people; we ought to be a most thankful people.

Fifty-ninth Anniversary Of Clio A Successful And Colorful Event

"The Kiss Enchanted," Successfully Presented by Members of The Society in Engle Hall. Receptions which Followed Went Over Big

GYMNASIUM VERY ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED

The fifty-sixth anniversary of the Clionian Literary Society was observed, Friday evening, November 19, in Engle Conservatory. Clio has never witnessed a more auspicious occasion. From the ranks of the alumni and from the multiude of her friends came an eager, interested audience.

The first part of the program paid splendid tribute to the musical talent of the organization. Violet Krone and Grace Daniel, both held their hearers because of their mastery of organ technique. Benetta Burrier rendered a group of songs in her own charming manner. No one would dare to disprove the fact that she is a delightful entertainer. This half of the program also included the invocation by Grace Snyder Martin, a graduate with the class of 1919, as well as the president's welcome by Myra Shaeffer, The society was indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of Mrs. Martin, who is in this country for a time, before returning to the mission field in Africa. To Myra Shaeffer, president of the society belongs much credit for the success of the affair and no welcome could have meant more than her welcome to Clio's guests.

Fairyland was discovered last night.

(Continued on Page Two)

Day Students Organize For Xmas Banquet

Many Commuters Attend Party In Annville Fire House—Ludwig, President

The Day Students Association of Lebanon Valley College held a get-together party in the Annville Union Hose Fire Company Hall on Thursday evening, November 11, at eight o'clock.

The committee in charge, consisting of Richard Snyder (chairman), Louise Fencil, Leah Harpel, Pass Bollinger, Miriam Muth, and Carol Brinser, arranged such a novel program that the ice of formality was immediately broken. During the grand march, each one was given a slip of paper wiht the name of an old-time song on it. Then the party was divided into groups according to the songs which they were to sing in a contest. The "Old Gray Mare" songsters were the best lunged folks in the hall.

This party was not without sentiment, for a wedding took place during the course of the evening. The bride was Miss Hesselgesser, in no other person than Miss Louise Fencil, and the groom Mr. Huffenduffer, Mr. Earl Fornwalt. The mothers, fathers brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, and many-in-laws of both the Hesselgesser and Huffenduffer families were present for the occasion. It was a very laborate church wedding, with ushers, flower girls, bridesmaids, and a best man. The bride and her attendants carried beautiful bouquqets of the sweet-smelling corn fodder, which is in bloom at present. The bridal party marched down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played on that peculiar instrument, the imagination, by the noted artist, Mr.

(Continued on Page Three)

Freshmen I. Q. Shows Boys Are Best Scholars

Ohio State Intelligence Test, Form 9, Given to Frosh Upon Entrance

During the fall of 1925, the faculty inaugurated the practice of giving a Standardized Intelligence Test to all incoming students. This test was given to all new students by the Department of Education and Psychology, with the assistance of the Registrar and the students specializing in the field of Education. The above examination was given during the first days of the school year. The students enrolled in Educational Tests and Measurements assisted in scoring, tabulating, and compiling the data.

This year, Form 9 of the Ohio State Intelligence Test was given to 138 incoming students, of which 124 were Freshmen. The data obtained were taken for the results of the scores of 124 Freshmen in order to ascertain a better comparison of the data of the former year with that of the present one. Last fall, Form 7 of the Ohio State Intelligence Test was given to one hundred Freshmen. Forms 7 and 9 have about the same degree of difficulty, having the same number of questions, the only difference being in the form of the test.

The highest possible score for these tests is three hundred ninety-five points. The following figures will show the comparative distribution

(Continued on Page Four)

Thanksgiving

Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West
From North and from South come the Pilgrim and guest
When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored.
When the care wearied man seeks his mother once more
And the worn matron smiles where the God smiled before.
What moistens the lips and what brightens the eye?
What calls back the past like rich pumpkin pie?

Whittier—The Pumpkin.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

AN ALUMNUS.

It causes us great sorrow to hear that one of our former graduates, of last year's class, has passed into the great beyond. He was well known in athletic circles in and about the school. He was loved and honored by his fellow-students and held a place of high esteem in the hearts of the faculty.

It does not seem possible to us that Death could with such suddenness take one who was so worthy to live. But though his career was thus cut short, his memory will not be erased from our minds. We shall not forget our former classmate—Walter Krause.

Thanksgiving

What does this season mean to you?
Is it the time to be sorrowful and sad?

The leaves have changed from green to red, yellow, and brown and have fallen to the earth. The rains have been mingled with the fall of beautiful, white snowflakes, accompanied by sharp, cold winds. The days have become shorter and we enjoy the warm comforts of indoors.

All these things point to the sad and sorrowful tides of life, when beautiful, light, gay things have given way to sadness. "Every cloud has its silver lining." After this period of seeming sadness and sorrow comes the reviving spring, with refreshing showers, when all nature rises to the awakaening call of its Creator.

Long ago, a little band of people chose this season of the year to thank their Maker. All sgins of the approaching winter were at hand, but they thought not of these things. Before them lay the harvest, a plentiful one, as the result of their labors and around them were their neighbors, friendly tribes of Indians. Being grateful for these conditions, which were far superior to those of the preceding year; these folks, the Pilgrims, set aside one day to give thanks to God.

Yeard after year, we have commemorated this day, as a day of national thanksgiving for the bounties of life. Not always are we thankful for the same blessing, but there has always been some predominant reason for national thanksgiving.

As the nation thanks God for His guidance and ledership, let each of us give our personal thanks to our God. Give thanks for your life; the smile that thrills every heart, even the stranger's; the song that gives the burdened soul a bit of light; and the deed of kindness that helps the wandered.

Then ask for guidance through the coming year that we may look upon the season as the beginning of a new life. So when again we meet this season, we may meet it with the true reason and spirit of thanksgiving.

HOW IT ORIGINATED
"Person"

In the history of our word "person" for the human being, the individual, we have an illuminating example of the romance that is in words.

It is quite true that not every person is an indivdual in the strict sense of the word—that is, not all have indiduality. Now can all of us escape the indictment of not being always strictly ourselves! But it would hardly be fair to say that we are all actors, that our personalities are masks!

Yet such is the significance of the word "person" speaking in accordance with its origin, that is the implication when you refer to a person or persons! For the word comes from the Latin "persona," meaning mask, and the reference was originally to the mask used by actors in the theatricals of the ancients. Subsequently the term came to be applied to the character who wore the mask, and in its survival through time it acquired the modern significance of any individual.

Alumni Notes

A host of old grads and former students were lured to the Alma Mater for a momentous occasion, the fifty-sixth Anniversary of the Clionian Literary Society. They included:—Sara Weider, '26; Blanche Lengle, '25; Charles Runk, '26; Benedict Reed, '26; Charles Ortiz, '26; Esther Shenk, '26; Dorcas Bortz, '26; Albert J. Bowers, Mervie Welty, '26;; Mary E. Shettel, '21; David K. Shroyer, '26; Esther Hughes, '25; David Day and Edith Meyer, '25.

E. E. Miller, '22, is pastor of the United Brethren Church which recently dedicated a fine new edifice in Roanoke, Va.

COLLEGE BAND WILL PLAY AT ALBRIGHT GAME

The Band, the Band, Lebanon Valley's Blue and White Band is no longer a dim dream, no longer a mere possibility. Our dream has come true It's here living, pulsating, throbbing, shining with a new snare drum and drum accessories; glittering with three recently purchased horns and a rejuvenated base harn. We have the equipment, the men (twenty of them), and the leader. The college has engaged as leader Mr. Carmany, very capable and efficient leader of the Annville Band. The results of his efforts are already visible.

Boys back the band,
The band backs the boys!

BLUE AND WHITE READY FOR THE ALBRIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page One)

6 and 41 to 0 defeats of the past two years.

On the other hand, Lebanon Valley has been bested in the larger number of her contests, but she has shown that she has a great fighting combination. The squad showed at its very best before Villanova in the opening game at Harrisburg. In this contest, they took advantage of every opportunity and succeeded in piling up a 30 to 12 score against the Main Line aggregation. Four set-backs in a row followed this victory. Penn State, Muhlenburg and Georgetown ran up a total of 88 points, while Lebanon Valley could garner but ten. Mt. St. Mary's presented a team with a record for the Lebanon Valley squad to strike at in Lebanon. The Blue and White gridders killed the chance of the Emmittsburg eleven for a victory in the first half and administered a 20 to 13 defeat.

Better than ever was the fighting spirit of the Mylin coached men shown in the game with Dickinson at Carlisle. Trailing their own ten-yard line just one minute and 23 seconds before the close of the game, the Annville collegians uncorked an aerial attack that put across the touchdown and left Dickinson stunned and breathless. Piersol's educated toe added the extra point that meant victory for the third time in seven starts.

The Gelbert-Singley combination functioned almost perfectly against Dickinson and it can be counted upon to furnish some real thrills in the Albright game. Then there is the well-trained toe of Peck Piersol that is also to be feared. Both teams are saving their best brand of football for the holiday encounter and some new tricks that have not yet been uncovered should keep the spectators on tip-toe during th entire game. Both schools will be out en masse when the teams line up, and whatever the outcome, a **real battle** can be looked for.

College Calendar

November 25
2:30 P. M.—Albright vs Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

November 29
1:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving recess ends.
4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer.
7:00 P. M.—Writer's Club.
9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.

November 30
4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
6:10 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.

December 1
4:00 P. M.—W. S. G. A. Board Meeting.

December 2
:10 P. M.—Ministerium.
7:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—College Band Practice.

December 3
7:00 P. M.—Regular Sessions of the Literary Societies.

December 5
5:45 P. M.—Y. W. Devotional Service.

December 6
4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer.
7:00 P. M.—Reader's Club.
9:00 P. M.—Men's Senate.

December 7
4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
6:10 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.

December 8
4:00 P. M.—W. S. G. A. Board Meeting.

FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF CLIO SUCCESSFUL AND COLORFUL EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

Everybody said so, when the curtain rolled up to the roof, revealing the court of a king. Thanet was all that a king should be, who with his beautiful queen Hildegrade, ruled over the kingdom of Estemaine. The court was happy but with an overtone of sadness, Dorinda, lovely Princess and daughter of Thanet and Hildegarde, was soon to fall under a fairy spell. From her dungeon cell, was brought the Hag of Estemaine, ugly and unkept. It was she, who had foretold the coming of the spell and now, before the king and queen, she uttered her frightful words once more. According to his promise Thanet ordered her chains to be removed. Then the Hag revealed her identity, as the eldest fairy, who sixteen years before remained unbidden to the feast which marked the birthday of Princess Dorinda. Now she disappeared amidst a terrible din. In fulfillment of the curse the princess pricked her thumb with a spindle and the magic sleep came over all the court. One hundred years later, Prince Halmar with his enchanted kiss wakened Dorinda, according to the prophecy.

Esther Walmer as Thanet and Nelda Spatz were ideal in their respective roles of king and queen. Berenice Hoover, the slender fair-haired Princess, entered a picture in a dream, attended by Estrella, in reality, Olga Freeman. Our hearts were full of humourous pity for the jester of the court and bursting with mirth at sight of the seneschal. These two parts were ably played by Myra Shaeffer and Mary Buch and added spice to a delicious pudding. The character of the Hag of Estemaine was splendidly revealed by Luella Lehman. Eleanor Snoke, as Prince Halmar and Madeline Mark and Nelle Rabenstine, as his attendants, gave vent to their stage feelings with alternate seriousness and fun. The two right-hand men of the king, Karen and Giraldus, when out of the fairytale, are called Leah Harpel and Gladys Buffiffington. They were so delightful in their stage roles that one could wish them in a fairytale forever.

This and That

A ll students
L et's go, and
B ring others.
R oot loudly.
I mitate the cheer leaders
G o get 'em,
H old that line!
T reat 'em rough!

G et
A lbright
M ake her
E at the Dust!

LITTLE THINGS

What are you doing to make this a better institution, along every line? We can't all be the president of the men's Senate or president of "jigger board," and some of us, because we can not be the whole "show", just do not want to do anything in any phase of work. But remember that it is the little things that count. Do the little things you are asked to do, even if they do seem worthless at the time, they may prove quite worthwhile in the future when you are out of college. Coming across campus, such defenseless remarks as: "Grades don't mean anything" and "I'm not working for grades" are current at this time of the year. Grades upon serious consideration, while certainly not an admirable goal in themselves, are nevertheless indications and measures of the degree to which the more fundamental values of college are being attained. We might say "Well, this is only mid-semester and these grades aren't as important as those at the end." Perhaps not. But this brings us back to our subject of little things. It was a little thing for a cow to kick over a lantern in a shanty, but it left Chicago in ashes. So beware! Upon little things hinge the great things of the world and of history. Henry Ward Beecher lost one vote which would have made him superintendent of the railway. But if he had received that one vote, America would have lost one of her greatest preachers.

From little things there grow the greater things. A small acorn gives rise to a mighty oak. The cry of the baby Moses attracted the attention of Pharaoh's daughter and gave the Hebrews a lawgiver and leader. All life is made up of little things. The happiness of our lives is made up of trifles—little kindnesses, pleasant words, friendly smiles and deeds for the one next to us. The little things can give us our inspirations. Is life boring to you? Why not be an optimist and look on the bright side of life. Instead of finding fault with the things done in school, do your little bit to help uplift the school, regardless of your class standing. Those who love Lebanon Valley College will do this! The reputation of our college depends upon the little things that we put into it.

The following are scores of football games played with Albright in the past.

Year	L. V. C.	Albright
1918	13	6
1919	48	0
1924	21	6
1925	41	0
1926	? ?	?

Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

During the month of November, perhaps as at no other time, we are lifted out of our own little world and reminded of our bigger responsibilities. We think especially of our great international relationships and probably the more thoughtful ones of us pause long enough to question the reality of these international and interracial affiliations. Some of us must ask ourselves that question, "What makes up my mind on international problems?" Then after mediating we sometimes find it even more difficult to do anything concrete. The internationally-minded student at L. V. C. is, however, particularly fortunate. He has the high privilege of actually taking part in a vital work in that darkest of the dark corners of the world—Africa.

The World Fellowship Committees of the Y. W. C. A. and The Y. M. C. A. are planning to stage the annual Martin Fund campaign sometime between the Thanksgiving and the Christmas vacations. Most of us known that this fund is used entirely for the support of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin at Albert Academy, Sierre Leonne, Africa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin are Lebanon Valley graduates. We had an opportunity to hear them tell something about their work with the natives. We are indeed proud to have them represent us in Africa.

A week of prayer will be observed in connection with the campaign during which time chapel services will be conducted by students or outside speakers. Some systematic method for raising our quota of money will also be submitted. Some one has said we will give our money first, ourselves second, and our prayers last of all. May we unite our prayers, our money, and ourselves in the interest of a universal brotherhood! You will want to have a share in this project.

MYLINMEN MAKE UNEXPECTED TURN IN LAST PERIOD—BEAT DICKINSON

(Continued from Page One)

Band lined up for a parade following the game, either dropped dead or else disbanded for they were seen no more. Lebanon Valley students, many having hopes, others feeling we were defeated, left the grandstands to give vent to their spirits and emotions. The team needed one point to win the game. The mighty Piersol came to light as the real hero when he booted the placement kick through the middle of the bars, giving Lebanon Valley the score. Players were carried off the field and some nearly approaching maniacs began to celebrate the marvelous victory. One often reads of games of this nature in books, but this was an exception. At the final pass of the game when the touchdown was made, as the ball left the center's hands the time was up, but the play had to be completed. Also the trial for the extra point must be given. The greater majority of the people at the game will lay aside all superstition of carrying rabbit's feet and so forth for luck, and admit that Lebanon Valley decisively outplayed the Dickinson team.

They scored their touchdown in the first quarter on a deceiving end run, but were held in check throughout the entire game. The opposed team was in a good position to make a second count but the fighting spirit of Lebanon Valley held the reins and naught was accomplished. In the second period Lebanon Valley got the ball to the 3 yard line but failed to come through for a touchdown.

The stellar playing of Gelbert and Singley featured, Gelbert being an all-around man and everywhere the plays were made to get his share of tackles. His passing was exceptionally good. Singley, Fox, Bendigo and Cunjack, receiving passes of no less than 25 yards each made spectacular catches to make the passes count. Piersol's toe, we know will always help us to victory, as it did again in this game.

It was the first time for a few weeks that the varsity or a greater part of them were playing together, as injuries kept a few from participating in the previous games. The whole team played remarkably well, and showed the good old fight for which our Alma Mater is noted.

The students at the game, a large number of them, helped in their untiring cheers. Dickinson was joyous when their team was ahead; Lebanon Valley was just as joyous when their team was behind in the score—for they had hope and expectations—something for which to look forward and they experienced and saw it. The Dickinson students left in disgust—a poor way to show school spirit—even when a team is losing.

As a result of this victory, Lebanon Valley students will have a holiday Monday to celebrate this spectacular game with the more spectacular ending. Three cheers for Lebanon Valley and the mighty team.

Dickinson	Lineup	Leb. Val.
Barger	L. E.	Piello
Larrimer	L. T.	Piersol
Murray	L. G.	Wood
Chambers	C.	Wheeler
Crook	R. G.	Wilson
Smell	R. T.	Fox
Baiz	R. E.	Elberti
Sweeley	Q. B.	Nitrauer
Lynchenfield	L. H. B.	Singley
Cook	R. H. B.	Gelbert
Slevinski	F. B.	Starr

Touchdowns:— Slevinsky, Cunjack (substituting for Gingrich). Substitutions—Metoxin, Bendigo for Metoxin. Point after Touchdown—Piersol. First Downs—Lebanon Valley, 16; Dickinson, 11.

Referee—Kinney, Trinity.
Umpire—Halas, Illinois.
Head Linesman—Craig, Penn State.
Time of Periods—15 minutes.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PROFESSOR STOKES SPEAKS IN KALO

On Friday evening, November 12, Kalo spent a most delightful hour of travel. The party started, with Prof. M. L. Stokes as guide, on a tour of Canada. Boarding a train at Toronto we journeyed westward through Quebec, Montreal, Sarina, the home of Prof. Stokes, over the great wheat producing plains, and finally arrived at the Pacific coast. Not one member of the party was tired from travel and all wanted to go further.

The duties of guide were then assumed by Henry Aungst, who took us for a tour through New York City. This visit was very instructive and all who were with Mr. Aungst learned to like his home town. The next place visited was the Sesqui with John Hafer in charge of the views. Many who had already seen the Sesui exhibition remarked that they enjoyed this second visit more than the first.

The party then became poetic, as Wilson Lewis entertained with several scenes of the country as painted by great poets. Walter Waggoner's tour through Kalo was the closing feature. Every one who was present enjoyed the program and it is hoped that many more interesting places may be viewed before the close of the present year.

The members of the Kalozetean Literary Society wish to congrtulate the members of the Clionian Literary Society on their recent success in observing their Fifty-sixth Anniversary.

THANKSGIVING TEA GIVEN BY DELPHIANS

Delphian Hall was the scene of a Thanksgiving Tea, held by the Delphian Literary Society, Friday, November 23. Seasonal decorations added much attraction to the setting. Members of the society presented a very interesting programme, which was graced with a clever musical comedy or burlesque, accompanied by a unique orchestra. After the programme a social hour was enjoyed, during which tea and other dainties were served. The programme was as follows:

Piano Solo.....Ruth Strubbar
Duet.....Mary & Arabelle Overly
Reading.....Mildred Umholtz
"Tragic Burlesque on Uncle Tom's Cabin"—
Topsy.....Sue Wishart
Little Eva.....Sarah Lou Rose
Simon Legree.....Blanche Cochran
Eliza.....Anna Apgar
Chorus.....Ruth March
Orchestra:—Mildred Umholtz, Grace Keener, Florence Wolfe, Winifred Peck, Kathryn Hagner, Irene Schrope, Violet Ferree, Eleanor Kissinger, Helen Hand, Naomi Fraunfelder
Leader.....Mae Hamer

The Delphian Literary Society deems it a pleasure to extend congratulations to the Clionian Literary Society for the elegant programme rendered for their fifty-sixth anniversary.

DAY STUDENTS ORGANIZE FOR XMAS BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Self. The ring ceremony was used. Fortunately, no one had to stretch his imagination to visualize a preacher, because the knot was tied by no other minister than the famous Dr. Butterwick, of Lebanon Valley College.

After this excitement, the previously arranged groups were formed again, and each one had to give a pantomine illustrating some well known advertisement. An eating relay contest proved to be a very humerous number when sticky taffy, dry crackers, apples, and pears, some of them wormy, had to be gobbled down by the members of the teams. Many other stunts provoked much laughter and merriment.

In the meantime Dr. Butterwick's knot seemed to have weakened to such an extent that it became necessary to stage a court scene for divorce proceedings. Of course everything was strictly parliamentary, for the judge, the honorable Pass Bollinger, had a huge mallet which he used not infrequently. The jury, composed of six men and six women, the witnesses, the opposing lawyers, the defendant and presecutor, and even an aspirant newspaper reporter enthusiastically played their parts. Mrs. Huffenduffer was sueing her husband for alienation of af-or-confections, as the case may be. There seems, however, that another women was involved, after very lengthy and detailed court proceedings, Mrs. Huffenduffer was granted her divorce, and her husband was given a 30 days sentence.

The hall was artistically decorated with blue and white crepe paper and the music throughout the evening was furnished by an electric victrola. Dr. Butterwick was the chaperon, and both he, Mr. Ludwig and Mr. Waggoner made a few remarks before the last but not least number, the refreshments.

This party was only the beginning of the plans of the Day Students Association. All those present voted it a very successful and delightful occassion. At the next affair, it is hoped that more people will avail themselves of the opportunity to become better acquaintd as well as to have a good time. Every one is urged to boost the Christmas banquet which is to be even greater than the last year's affair.

The officers of this ever growing and wide awake organization are:
President.....Henry Ludwig
Vice President.....Russel Fornwalt
Junior Member of Committee.....Walter Waggoner
Sophomore.....Louise Fenol
Freshman.....Dorothy Highland

PHILO FRESHMEN PRESENT PROGRAM

The program of Friday evening, November 12, which was given entirely by Freshmen, was a splendid success. The older members of the society are gratified to see such ability and spirit in the men who have have just entered. There is every indication that Philo is about to enjoy the best year in its history.

After the usual devotional exercises by Chaplain Zwally, the freshmen render the program in splendid style. Elwood Meyers gave a pessimistic oration which might have filled all those present with gloom had they believed he was really conscientous in his utterances. His oration was followed by a vocal solo by Lewis Candano, who sang Benduin's Love Song, singing in his native language; Frank Hoffman gave a rather optimistic view of "Freshman Trouble," although most of his audience expected to hear a rather mournful tale. Samuel Zappia added pep to the meeting with his cheerful account of "What we will do to Dickinson and Albright." We hope his predictions will be fulfilled. The feature of the program was the freshman quartette, which sang several selections and ended the program with "Alma Mater," in which every one joined. All those taking part on the program were congratulated by the other members of the society.

The program of November 19 was brief, due to the Clionian Anniversary which took place later in the evening. The program was in keeping with the approaching holiday season. It consisted of the following numbers:
Thanksgiving in Colonial Days contrasted with Thanksgiving of To-day.....Walter Pugh
Ray—Team!.....William Myers
Where and How I Expect to Spend Thanksgiving?..Wade Miller

The Philokosmian Literary Society extends to the Clionian Literary Society its very hearty congratulations on her fifty-sixth anniversary. It also wishes to commend her on the splendid progress she has enjoyed and for the fine work and fellowship which she has always promoted at Lebanon Valley.

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Kampus Kracks

Prof. Bender: We'll continue the study of poisons. The class will please take arsenic for to-morrow.

Disney: Why do you call your Ford "Teddy?"

"Kike" Detweiler: It has no doors—you simply "step in."

Hafer: What's the matter, Wamp? You look worried.

Wampler: Why—a, why—a, I wr-r-rote my mother about the K-Kalo initiation, and she expects t-t-to bring the family up and wants me t-to send th-the tickets.

A certain
Young man
Was visiting his
Ladye faire,
And when
He kissed her
On the eyelid,
She told him
That his
Aim was bad
And that
He should
Practice awhile.
Which he did!

"You big stiff," said the medical student, as he picked up the corpse.

HE: How about it?
SHE: Hardly—
HE: What?
SHE: Ever refuse.

"So's your paternal grand-father's only son!"

Prohibition Lecturer: If you placed before a donkey two pails, one containing beer and the other water, which would he drink?

Chorus of Voices: The water.

P. L.: Why?

Voice from the rear: Because he's an ass.

If you ever see an "Eagle Beak" with his fingers to his nose, let him go without censure. He's having a little fun on his own hook.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HISTORY?

I Who won the battle of Ananias? How many Greeks were killed?

II When did the Hall-Mills case begin? What happened during its twentieth year?

III How many wives had the following: (a) Lord Byron, (b) George Jean Nathan, (c) Wm. Jennings Bryan, (d) H. L. Mencken.

IV Who ran away with the spoon? Why? When? How?

V Why did Bull Run? Prove it.

VI Who won the golf tournament at Bunker Hill? Quote the scores.

The confidence man and the evangelist must be brothers in bond, for each has the same motto:—

"Do thy neighbor good!"

"Tony": I don't see why Mary wore such a flimsy dress to the dance on Saturday night.

Peffer: Oh, I saw through that right away.

A POME

In the cold moonlight his lips were white,
While hers were a carmine shade.
Our hero, feeling the call to arms,
Joined the colors unafraid.

Bixler: I used Emma's birthday present the other day. I was tickled to death.

Sparrow: Yeah? What was it?

Bixler: A pair of woolen socks.

Quitticisms

The 1928 Quittapahilla staff is hard at work, and affairs are taking shape. On the whole, the staff is receiving splendid co-operation, but the work is being materially held up by the neglect of many upper classmen to have their photos taken. Various appeals, over a period of five weeks, have given rather disappointing results.

Other means of co-operation for the student body are prompt turn-outs for all group pictures and immediate replies to the requests for snap-shots. The amount of snaps handed in so far has been discouraging. The interest and value to the individual student of having his snap-shot appear in the "Quittie" should be an added reason for answering these calls.

The business staff is preparing for a monster drive for subscriptions some time in December. Every loyal student of L. V. will want a copy of this year's bigger and better book. The business manager's aim this year is "A Book for Every Student". Watch for announcements.

Don't forget that by helping us to put out "A Bigger and Better Quittie" you put the old school one step nearer "A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley". Everybody help!

FRESHMEN I. Q. SHOWS BOYS ARE BEST SCHOLARS

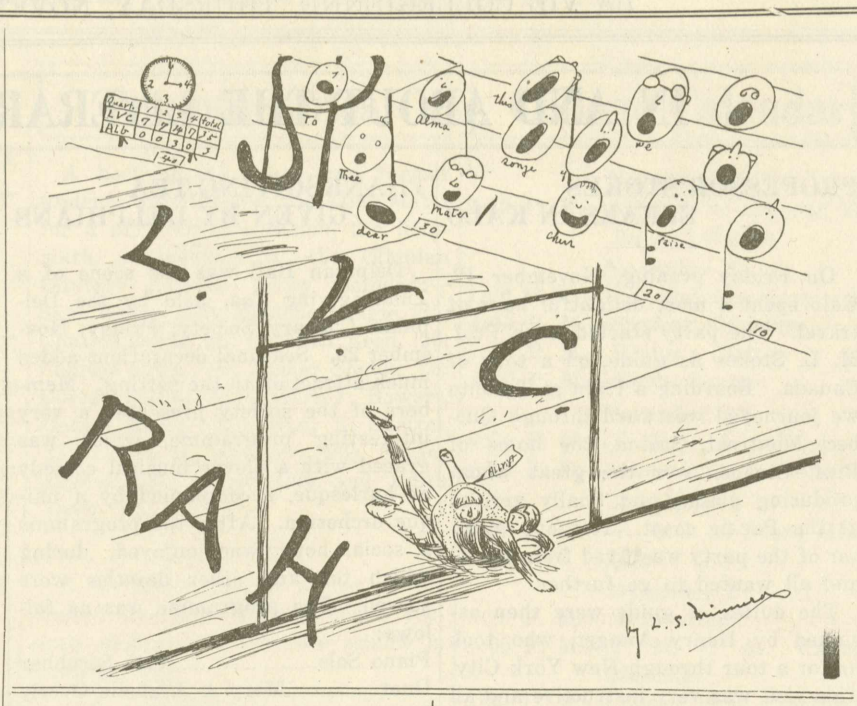
(Continued from Page One)

scores of the women and the men for the class of 1930.

Scores	Men	Women
299-280	2	0
279-260	1	0
259-240	2	1
239-220	2	2
219-200	5	3
199-180	10	10
179-160	13	9
159-140	9	14
139-120	7	8
119-100	9	6
99- 80	1	4
79- 60	3	2
59- 40	0	0
39- 20	0	1

Medians of the two years

1929	151.5	172.5
1930	164	154.5



SIDNEY LANDON MAKES BIG HIT WITH AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

famous birthday speech that Twain delivered on that occasion. After Twain came another of our great American writers, Edgar Allen Poe. In Poe, an entirely different type of character was presented. Mr. Landon first gave a sketch of Poe's life, and stated that his morals were not near as low as they have often been expressed. In his make-up, Mr. Landon showed that Poe had a melancholy appearance, and when he recited "Annabel Lee," he affected his audience even as much as Poe himself might have done. From Poe, Mr. Landon turned to a more amiable character, the world-famous humorist, Bill Nye. He gave Bill Nye's famous address on the "American Boy," and imitated Nyes practice of the "theory of poetry of motion," much to the delight of the audience. The impersonations were ended by a presentation of the dean of American poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He impersonated him at the time when Longfellow gave the very common but appealing soliloquy on "God's Acre," just two weeks before his death.

Mr. Landon kept up a running discourse during the entire evening, even when he had his back toward the audience adjusting his make-up, and so there were no dull moments in the entire program. Without doubt, this was one of the best and most appreciated numbers which have ever been presented by the Star Course.

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A Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year to All

La Vie Collégienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME II — ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926 — NUMBER 5

Blue And White Again Humbles Ancient Rivals

Local Gridders Finish Season in Fine Style on Turkey Day

Lebanon Valley, the old time Jinx of Albright, repeated its usual role by completely trampling upon the toes of the latter Thanksgiving Day to the tune of 16-3, in probably the best game ever played between these rival colleges. Lebanon Valley again displayed its superior ability and team work which caused our rival Albright to taste defeat as it probably has never tasted it before. Albright, having a very successful season, was determined to win, but the local team was more determined, and as a result made the former team seem as feather before a cyclone charge of Lebanon Valley fighting spirit. Lebanon Valley never "quits" until the final whistle of the referee has blown and if then defeated will admit it openly.

We do not base our defeats as a result of accidents. Albright, on mature consideration, decided that the Schuylkill and Lebanon alley games, which they lost, were accidents. Naturally so, for when a team cannot avoid accidents, they surely will happen. Albright could not avoid these accidents: They had to happen. The power of avoiding the onslaught was too weak against the mighty Lebanon Valley.

The local team was predicted to lose this great game of the season; but predictions are as vain as a needle in a haystack. Albright outweighing Lebanon Valley almost to the man, looked in good form—before—but not during the game. However they succeeded in obtaining a very skilfully directed field goal in the first half. It was cleverly done but that could not hold the local spirit. The rival team was leading therefore 3-0 at the end of the first half. Albright rooters were hilarious; Lebanon Valley rooters were justly the same and why

(Continued on Page Three)

1927 Football Schedule Best In Many Years

With the Loss of Only a Few Varsity Men a Successful Year is Expected

With four victories and four defeats Lebanon Valley closed a successful football season for the year 1926. The losses were received at the hands of Penn State 35-0; Temple 13-3; Georgetown 34-7; and Muhlenberg 6-0. The victories were turned against Villanova 30-12; Mt. St. Mary's 20-13; Dickinson 7-6; and Albright 16-3.

The football schedule for 1927 has the local team matched against Penn State, Brown University, Muhlenberg, Villanova, Mt. St. Mary's, Schuylkill and Albright. A pending game with another college has not been definitely scheduled. This list, however, shows that a tough season is in store for the coming year. With mostly all the varsity back again the college looks forward to a winning team.

Annual Pageant To-night After Turkey Dinner

Christian Association Sponser Pageant "The Christmas Beautiful"

To-night in Engle Conservatory a Christmas pageant of unusual attractiveness will be presented under the name of "The Christmas Beautiful." At this annual affair the story of the birth of Christ is re-enacted by members of the student body.

"The Christmas Beautiful" brings to us again the old, old tale which has not changed even when told in a modern home in the year of our Lord 1926. Into the home from the past come Mary and Joseph, the Wise Men and the Shepherds and even the innkeeper. An Angel chorus is not the least important part of the performance. With the birth of Christ, Christianity enters the world and names her followers.

One reason why this pageant should be especially interesting to all is the fact that it was written by a student, Miss Ruby See, who is also directing the production. Our school spirit, too, should be manifest not only for this reason but also because we will miss something very worthwhile if we remain away. Besides we need to get into close touch with the spirit of Christmas.

Co-ed's Basket Ball Outlook Is Very Promising

Teams Coached by Prof. Stokes; "Kay" Young Manager and Rabenstein Captain

At the call for applicants for the Girls' Basketball Team two weeks ago, a hearty response was given by approximately thirty girls. Regular practices are being held every day, and as a result a very promising team is being shaped into form. Fortunately, only one player is missing from last year's team, so that with all the new material available, a crack team can be expected. We believe

(Continued on Page Three)

Charles Gelbert Elected Captain For 1927 Season

Annual Football Banquet Given to Team at Chef's Place—Gossard Awards "L"

The annual banquet for football men was held at Chef's on Thursday evening, Dec. 3. At that time Charles Gelbert was elected Captain for the 1927 season. During the past three years "Charley" has been a big light in football, and has won mention for himself and the school, from sports writers all over the country. We are sure the coming season will be a success with him as pilot of the team.

The men then feasted on turkey which is said to have been delicious. Doctor Gossard, as toastmaster spoke several words of praise for the squad and its coach, whom he then called on to speak. Coach Mylin thanked the team for their co-operation during the past season, and expressed his regrets that we must loose four good men this year through graduation. He advised hard study along with athletics, as it is his aim to have athletes of high scholastic standing.

The other speakers were: Professors Butterwick, Wagner and Gingerich, Dr. Marshall, graduate manager Nitrauer, Captain Fox, Captain-elect Gelbert and Hon. A. S. Kreider, President of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Kreider commended Dr. Gossard and Coach Mylin on producing such a successful team, and assured the men that he is with them in their efforts. Assistant manager Bruno also entertained with an exhibition of the Charleston.

Dr. Gossard then presented the varsity "L" to the following men: Captain Fox, Captain-elect Gelbert, Piersol, Wood, Wheeler, Elberti, Nitrauer, Starr, Singley, Piela, Metoxin, Cunjack, Bendigo, Zappia, Hendricks, Wilson, Gingerich, Heath and Manager Mouer.

Others who were present were:—Lewellyn Hoy of the Lebanon Daily News, and E. J. Snavely, sporting goods dealer of Lebanon; substitutes Snyder, Lebo, Orbock, Zemski, Moyer, Dohner, Lux, Wentz, Kohler, Lichtenberger, Alwein, Michael, Keane, and Fiorello, assistant managers Bruno, Koch, Knisley, Calabrese and Toronta.

Three One Act Plays Selected By Junior Class

Juniors to Portray Their Dramatic Ability in Annual Plays

No Date Set For Presentation

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class a committee consisting of Esther Walmer, Bernice Hoover and Bruce Behney was appointed to select a play suitable for the annual Junior Class play. After considerable effort and investigation on the part of the committee, three one act plays were selected. These were recommended to the class for final approval. The class accepted them after a brief discussion.

The three plays form a very balanced program. The group consists of "Ile," a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, "The Well-Remembered Voice," one of James Barrie's. "Echoes of the War' plays, and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," a burlesqque on Shakespearke, by Bernard Shaw. All these plays will require deep character study, and will call for intense acting on the part of the respective casts.

The date for the presentation of the plays has not been set. It is likely, however, that they will be given sometime during the latter part of March. Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, head of the English department has consented to direct the plays.

College Girls Entertain At Annual Party

Dr. Gossard Guest of Honor at Christmas Party of the Ladies' Auxiliary

The ladies' auxiliary of the college held its annual Christmas party in North Hall parlor on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9, with Dr. Gossard as the guest of honor. The entertainment was furnished by girls of the college, in charge of Mrs. A. K. Mills, and was enjoyed by all.

A christmas effect was given by the

(Continued on Page Three)

Xmas Banquet To Be Held At Chef's Place

All Full Time Matriculated Students Invited to College Feast

Chef's place will be the scene of the Annual Christmas banquet tonight at 5:30. For the first time in the history of the school have all full time matriculated students been invited to the banquet. In former years only boarding students enjoyed this annual treat. The administration endeavoring to create better understanding and unity between the boarding and commuting students, thought that this would be a good opportunity to fill everyone not only with turkey, but with good clean school sport. Just as a nation divided against itself could not stand, neither can a school under similar circumstances continue to grow. It is hoped that at the banquet students will forget that they are day students, or dormitory students and feel that we are loyal sons and daughters of Lebanon Valley College.

From all indications this will be the most elaborate banquet of its kind ever given by the college authorities. Quite an appetizing menu has been prepared by the chef. Every inch of available space in both banquet halls will be needed. In each hall there will be fifty per cent. day student and fifty per cent. dormitory students.

Dr. Gossard will be the toast master in the East Hall. Miss Wallace and Prof. Derickson from the faculty will respond to the toastmaster. The students who will give toasts in the East Hall are Henry Ludwig, '27; Alice Kindt, '28; Russell Oyer, '29; and Hilda Hess, '30.

Dr. Wagner will do the honors in the West Hall. Prof's. Gingrich and Stokes will respond with toast from

(Continued on Page Three)

W. S. G. A. Board Discusses Light Cuts For Girls

"Light-Cut" System Suspended Two Years Ago Likely to be Enforced

The Women's Student Government Association met Monday afternoon, December 6, to discuss the advisability of resuming the "Light-Cut" system, which was temporarily suspended two years ago. This problem confronts the association as a result of the unusually low mid-semester grades, especially among underclassmen. The old "Light-Cut" system was offered as the only practical solution. It is hoped that this system would encourage work prior to 10:30 P. M. and at the same time discourage the ultra-socializing tendency. Girls who object to the plan as presented suggest in its stead, deprivation of social privileges for those of low schlastic standing. Another meeting for the purpose of adopting one solution or the other will be held prior to the Christmas vacation.

A Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year

Oh, bells that chime your sweetest!
Oh, world of glistening white!
Oh, breezes blithely bringing
A Message of delight!
From leafless hill and valley
But one refrain I hear:
"A merry, merry Christmas
Ana a glad New Year!"

Cooper

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

IN MEMORIAM

With so many things to be thankful for at this particular season of the year, we cannot help but express our deepest sympathies to a member of the faculty and family who were stricken with grief when the grim victor, Death, took from their midst one who was dearer to them than life itself.

Mrs. Andrew Bender, up until the time of her illness, together with her husband, played an important part and contributed much toward the development of a bigger and better Lebanon Valley. In view of these things, we give vent to our sympathies.

Christmas

Christmas! What is the real meaning of Christmas? Just a merry, laughing time of exchanging gifts? Just a worry and a bustling to buy this and that; fearful lest you'll forget those new socks for John, that scarf for Mary? Is it true we are commercializing Christmas? Are we—a Christian nation—forgetting the real meaning of Christmas in our mad rush for wealth? Let us think. Is it true that many people no longer even take time to write Christmas properly, but hurriedly write Xmas? Place the two words side by side—Christmas, Xmas. Can we not see what is being done to the very spirit of the yuletide? We are taking Christ out of Christmas. That is commercializing it.

We love all the beauty of that first Christmas morn, when angels sang glad carols to the shepherds tenderly caring for their sheep; when over all the earth the radiance of that bright and lustrous star was spread, which pointed all to Bethlehem; when that beautiful phrase was sung, "Fear not, I bring you glad tidings. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ, the Lord." We lose the scene in the stable, of the wise men humbly kneeling to worship the Christ-Child, and offering their rich and costly gifts, while the wondrous radiance from the face of Mary illuminated the manger. A face filled with tender love and deep compassion and a kind of mystic wonder—wonder of what all these things might mean; "for Mary kept these sayings and pondered them in her heart." Stop a minute on your way, to listen to the bleating of the sheep who shared that lowly dwelling with the Messiah; shut out the complainings from your heart and let enter there the glad hosannas, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good-will toward men."

Let us make Christmas mean more than the exchanging of gifts—let us put back of the gift some of the infinite love of the Master, and on this day let us renew our covenant of faithful service. Let the joy of His coming shine out of our hearts and lives as the glory of the wondrous star shone out from the sky that beautiful night of long ago.

A RESUME OF OUR 1926 FOOTBALL SEASON

Sept. 25—L. V. C.	30	Villanova	12
Oct. 2—L. V. C.	0	Penn State	35
Oct. 9—L. V. C.	3	Temple	13
Oct. 16—L. V. C.	0	Muhlenberg	6
Oct. 30—L. V. C.	7	Georgetown	34
Nov. 6—L. V. C.	20	Mt. St. Mary's	13
Nov. 20—L. V. C.	7	Dickinson	6
Nov. 25—L. V. C.	16	Albright	3
L. V. C.	83	Opponents	119

Alumni Notes

Paul E. Witmeyer, '16, A. B., after teaching several years in the High School of Columbia, Pa., was elected Superintendent of Schools of that city. He has directed many of his students to his Alma Mater.

Calvin F. Fencil, after receiving the baccaulaureate degree from L. V. C., taught in High School for several years. Last June he received the Master of Science Degree at the University of Pittsburgh. This fall he was elected as a teacher of science in Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

College Calendar

December 16

5:30 P. M.—Annual Christmas Banquet.
Christmas Pageant.
Carolling.

December 18

1:00 P. M.—Christmas recess begins.

January 3

4:00 P. M.—Christmas recess ends.

Harry M. Imboden graduated from L. V. C. in "99 and later entered the medical profession, now being quite famous as a specialist in New York

Gridiron Prestige

Football at Lebanon Valley has been definitely packed in its winter allotment of moth balls; the men have each stuffed away a portion of the huge banquet tendered them at Chef's, and so it is now possible for us to get a retrospective view of our season. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Mylin, who began with a team that averaged less than 175 pounds a man. Using the best material left him from last year as a nucleus, he built around them a team which was able to come through a real stiff season with an even break.

When we consider that Villanova suffered only two set-backs during the past season, we see that our boys deserve all of our praise for gaining a 30 to 12 decision over them in our first encounter at Harrisburg. The game was played on a day unbearably warm for football, but our boys took advantage of the opportunities offered them by the Main Line team, and emerged the victors. Though outweighed by many pounds in this contest, Captain Fox and his cohorts refused to let a little matter of poundage stand between them and the goal posts.

In 1925, Penn State was held to a 14-0 score in their opening game of the season played with the Blue and White. So much did this scare the Nittany Lions that they would not meet us this year until they had met a weaker foe for warming up purposes. Our 35-0 defeat this year does not show the high calibre of the game. Our squad played an excellent game, but they could not seem to break through the State defense for a score.

Following the defeat at the hands of State, we attempted a come-back in the Temple contest, but we again emerged second best by a 13-3 score. Our team seemed decidedly below standard, especially in the line, for the Cherry and White Squad came through too often to bode good results, and our record of defeats rose to two.

Muhlenberg was met on its own grounds in the next game, and once more the Mylinmen were forced to bite the dust in defeat by a 6-0 score. No discredit can be given the team for the loss of this game, however, for Piersol and Fox were kept from the game by previous injuries, while Gelbert and Nitrauer were forced to retire for a similar reason. In spite of the loss of these men, Lebanon Valley showed supremacy over their Allentown foe in the final three quarters, but they seemed to lack the punch necessary to force over a score.

Defeats, like troubles, seemed to come in bunches, for the Blue and White gridders again went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Georgetown University eleven. This score was 34-7, and that alone sufficiently demonstrated that Lebanon Valley boys WERE playing football, for Georgetown is beyond all doubt one of the best teams in the country. Several of our regulars were still out because of injuries, and Hendricks had to be taken to the hospital suffering from a slight concussion of the brain, resulting from a play in the first quarter.

The loyal and unified support of the home fans seemed to be the incentive which our team lacked, for when they returned to their home haunts at Bethlehem Steel field, they brought in the scalp of Mt. St. Mary's by the score of 20-13. Several regulars were still on the bench, and though the game was not an exhibition of the best ability of our team, we are well satisfied with the result.

Better than "The Quarterback" or "One Minute to Play" was the game with Dickinson at Carlisle. Battling through practically the entire game on the short end of a 6-0 score, our boys seemed doomed to defeat. Only 38 seconds remained before the final whistle, and the ball was 80 yards from the goal. Just like a book of fiction is the story of that grand finale! Fighting for their colors, the team uncorked an aerial attack that carried them over the line in that brief period before the whistle. When the frenzied crowd had been quieted and was silently praying for the extra point, "Peck" Piersol pecked a hole in the inflated balloon of Dickinson hopes by placing the pigskin very neatly between the goal posts and thus giving the Lebanon Valley rooters reason to go wild.

Nothing could have given the team more zest for the Thanksgiving Day encounter with our Albright foe than that great victory over Dickinson. Going into that game with our old rivals knowing that the Red and White eleven had been given the edge and was conceded to be able to best the Blue and White, our boys fought hard for their well-earned 16-3 victory. When the first half ended, the score was 3-0 against us. But in that memorable second half, Albright was outplayed in every department of the game. Piersol tied the score and then put us ahead with his marvelous kicking, and Charley Gelbert put on the finishing touches with a touchdown early in the final quarter. Every loyal Lebanon Valley rooter went wild with joy, for this victory gave us an even break for the season, and in spite of the setbacks we suffered, we may well be proud of our 1926 football record.

This and That

A night when the air was crisp, the ground was covered with snow, and from dusk the College folk were joyous. First, all of us, both faculty and students, sat down together to the Annual Christmas banquet, then after our physical appetites were more than satisfied, and our social tendencies well stimulated, we enjoyed the next part of the evening's program, the Pageant. But this did not end the calendar of events. Last, but not least, we challenged the wintry weather and then the voices of the students joined in singing carols. Such a night will live in our memory always, and be one of the pleasant recollections of our College events.

In Northern Europe the solemnities connected with the birth of Christ, were grated upon a great national holiday and this spirit left its indelibible impressions upon the carols. But the old heathen Yule has but it's coloring to the English Christmas, and it is largely to this influence that we must attribute many of the traditions best known, as well as the most ancient Christmas Carols. It seems probably that the direct source of Christmas carols, as we understand the term, is to be found in impositions which were introduced between the scenes of the Mystery or Miracle Plays, the great religious and popular entertainment of the Middle Ages. The oldest known carol author in England was referred to in a 13th Century manuscript, but when it was written and by whom is unknown. This shows us, however, how age-old is this custom and the continuance of it has been attributed to the "delight it affords." May the custom never die out—and may the ending always be the same, "A Merry Christmas."

"First Things First." This is one of those convenient phrases that suits any point a person wishes to make. Then everyone using this phrase is convinced that what he is trying to prove is **absolutely** of foremost importance. Likewise with the person writing this article. The subject of first magnitude here is "Health." Are you Conserving Yours?" Are the demands made upon us at College, plus the demands (more numerous), which we create for ourselves, robbing us of our best heritage—a healthy body? Let us ask ourselves these questions: How much sleep do we get? Are we interested in athletics? If we are, well and good. If not, are we providing for ourselves a milder form of exercise? Do we walk enough? Do we eat the right foods? Is our menu well balanced

If you answered all of these questions, what are the sum total findings? If the results are positive, you do not realize the importance of this question because you don't need to now. But if some or all of the answers are "No" then you know, without a doubt, that it "looms large" in your consideration. With meetings, practices, specials of every nature, on hand all of the time, it seems imperative to call a halt somewhere--or Nature will! Are you convinced that Health belongs in the category of "First Things First?"

Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Y. M.-Y. W. PROGRAM

A very impressive Vesper service was held by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Engle Hall, Sunday evening, at 5:45. Prof. Ritchie, of the Bible and Greek department, delivered an inspiring Christmas message. Other numbers on the program were vocal and instrumental music and readings by the students. The meeting was very well attended, and was regarded as one of the best joint services ever conducted at Lebanon Valley. The program was under the direction of Eleanor Snoke and Millard Miller. The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude.....Grace Daniels
Christmas Hymn
Scripture Reading (Matt. 2:1-12)..
.....Russel Oyer
Prayer.....Ruth Strubhar
Christmas Reading.....Madeline Rife
Quartette—Nelda Spattz, Janet Miller, Russel Oyer, Bruce Behney
Address.....Prof. G. A. Ritchie
Organ-Piano Duet.....Grace Daniels
Alice Woy
Christmas Reading.....Elmer Keiser
Christmas Hymn
Prayer and Benediction....Dr. Gossard

Prof. Ritchie based his remarks upon the visit of the wise men. After laying the setting, he drew a lesson of great significance from the statement: "Where is He that is born King of the Jews, for we have seen His star in the east and are come to worship Him?" He ended his remarks with a strong appeal to those students who are not Christians to seek the Christ. Everyone was impressed by the illustrations he used in emphasizing his thoughts.

The organ-piano duet also was very impressive, for it consisted of the Christmas carols "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," played with a great deal of feeling and expression. The readings and quartette selections were also highly appreciated.

Without doubt, everyone present felt greatly inspired by the program, and received a new conception of the significance of the Christmas season.

COLLEGE GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

first number on the program, which consisted of three Christmas carols by a quartet composed of Misses Rife, Berrier, Bachman and Hess. Viola Ferree then gave a piano solo, after which Alcesta Sclichter rendered a vocal selection.

Alice Kindt offered the main feature of the program in the form of an original Christmas story. Grace Daniel followed with a piano solo, and Winefied Peck completed the entertainment with a vocal solo. Refreshments were then served which consisted of sandwiches, Christmas salad, ice cream, cakes, nuts, coffee and mints.

XMAS BANQUET TO BE HELD AT CHEF'S PLACE

(Continued from Page One)

the faculty. The students who will speak on behalf of their respective classes are: Gladys Buffington, '27; Samuel Meyer, '28; Leah Harpel, '29; Edgar Shroyer, '30.

Immediately after the banquet the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will give a Christmas pageant in the chapel, and after that the group will go caroling.

Seba C. Huber, who received his B. S. degree in the class of '92, later studied law and for the last twenty years has been U. S. District Attorney at Honolulu, Hawaii.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

KALO-CLIONIAN JOINT SESSION

The Clionian Literary Society met in joint session with the Kalozetean Literary Society on Friday evening, Dec. 10, in Engle Hall.

The occasion was observed by means of a fitting program which followed the plan of a Christmas tree—from the top down. The first number took the form of devotions and was called "The Star," "The Trunk," "A Christmas Story," adapted from one written by Turgenen was well performed in pantomime under the direction of Darkes Albright. Kalo surpassed the record in the lighting of "The Candles,' almost setting fire to the boughs which were bits of poetry originating in the minds of Alice Kindt and Mary McCurdy. Clio sparkled here and there and everywhere in "The Tinsel," Ruth Light and Joe Bruno furnished the fun of the evening in "The Needles" of wit. The crowning feature, however, was the appearance of Santa himself, as regularly jolly as any could be.

The usual enjoyable social hour followed the program. Everyone voted "yes" for a pleasurable evening without much fuss but plenty of fun.

The Clionian Literary Society takes this, unfortunately, belated opportunity to express gratitude and appreciation to Miss Mary K. Wallace and Miss Yvonne Green for their deep interest and assistance in making the 1926 Anniversary splendidly successful.

BLUE AND WHITE AGAIN HUMBLES ANCIENT RIVALS

(Continued from Page One)

not? They knew what was coming The second half always spells defeat for Albright.

Hendricks started the rally on the kick off with a 50-yard run. From that time on Albright knew not where they were. After taking the ball for a few first downs and kicking back and forth Piersol, the mighty placement kicker, booted one over the bars to tie the score 3-3. Then a bit of tough scrimmage ensued. When Lebanon Valley opened a line charge it soon resulted in a touchdown by Gelbert, captain-elect for 1927, who played a marvelous game throughout. Piersol gained the extra point from placement for a total score of 10-3. This was not enough. Piersol was in good form and naturally he displayed it for another field goal from the 60-yard line. Albright became stubborn and tried a line attack. They succeeded to some extent—but gained little for the line held and tackled very skilfully. Bendigo brought down Kearns who had succeeded in passing the line and defense and thereafter Albright did nothing. In due course of time, Piersol again showed great form with another 50-yard placement kick for a final score of 16-3.

The local team with the fight of old-times behind them was victorious, and Albright took the beating of their lives. It is the team which can come from behind and win, that is recognized as a superior team. Indeed it was an accident; Albright could not avoid it. Piersol was the outstanding star of the day, while the backfield showed its true form for victory, and the line was invincible. The game will go down in history—Lebanon Valley may forrget it; but Albright can never wipe it from their thoughts.

Heebie: Jones surely has a big vocabulary.

Jeebie: Yeah, and such long arms and legs.

KALOS ELECT STARR AS NEW PRESIDENT

Kalo met in a business session on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at which time the following officers were elected:

Winter Term

President ..... Gordon Starr
Vice President ..... Joseph Bruno
Recording Secretary.....Donald Eberly
Cor. Secretary.....Wm. Hemperly
Chaplin.....James Hazelton
Sgt. at Arms.....Ray Vandewall
Asst. Sgt. at Arms.....Jos. Feorella
Pianist.....John Hafer
Critic.....Lawrence Derickson
Editor Examiner.....Arba Dissney
Spring Term President....John Walter

PREACHERS QUARTETTE ON PHILO PROGRAM

On Friday evening, December 3, the members of Philo again rendered a very fine program. This was especially true when one considers the short time those on the program had for preparing their numbers. Several new members of Philo took part on the program and showed real ability in public speaking. The program was as follows:

Soft Coal Mining.....Harry Stone
Superstitions of the
Penna. Dutch ..... Monroe Martin
"Preacher's Quartette".....Russel Oyer
John Beatty
Leroy Fegley
Millard Miller
Modern Dances.....Paul Barnhart
Debate:—Resolved that the citizzen's of the United States should be compelled by law to cast their ballots at all elections.

Affirmative	Negative
Palmer Slenker	John Beatty
Oscar Sneath	Bruce Behney

This was the last program before the Christmas holidays, except the Philo-Delphian joint session, of which the account appears in another article.

CO-ED'S BASKET BALL OUTLOOK IS VERY PROMISING

(Continued from Page One)

that the girl's are off to set up a good record. The squad has been cut down recently, in order that more intensive work might be done until the first game, which will be with Schuylkill College, January 14, at Annville.

"Kay" Young has been re-elected manager of the team, as has Nellie Rabenstine been re-elected captain. Both girls are members of the Senior class and are interested in athletics and in the promotion of them on our campus.

The girls feel very fortunate in securing as a coach, the services of Professor Stokes, new head of the college Business Administration Department. Professor Stokes comes here with an extremely good athletic record. He played a varsity position on the team of University of Toronto, and has had much experience in coaching both girl's and boy's teams.

Rev. Jay H. Arnold, '22, a member of the Virginia Conference, recently called at the home of the President and visited other friends in the college. Mr. Arnold was a leader among the students while here. He received his baccalaureate degree in '22, later going to Princeton Theological Seminary where he received his B. D. Degree, and has been preaching in the Virginia Conference for a year.

J. Russell Bowman, '22, after teaching three years in a state normal school, has registered this year as a post graduate student in Yale University.

PHILO-DELPHIAN XMAS PROGRAM

At the invitation of the members of the Philokosmian Literary Society, the Delphian Literary Society met with them in a joint session in Philo Hall, Friday evening, December 10. The program was arranged in accordance with the Christmas season, and it consisted of many novelties and interesting features. All those who were present enjoyed the program and regarded it as one of the as follows:

best joint sessions ever held between the two societies. The program was

LVC—GAL. EIGHT 8

Devotions ..... Chaplin
Parody on 'The Night Before"
Christmas" ..... Millard Miller
Piano Duet.....Ruth Strubhar
Jacob Horst
Christmas Reading .....
.....Mildred Umholtz

OCTETTE:
Naomi Fraunfelder.....Russel Oyer
Mary Overly.....Daniel Pugh
Janet Miller.....Millard Miller
Louise Fencil.....Bruce Behney

SKETCH:
Father ..... Wade Miller
Mother ..... Mary McLanachan
Daughter ..... Janet Miller
Friend ..... Mae Hamer
Hero ..... Bruce Behney
Villain ..... Milford Knisely

The parody by Millard Miller had for its characters not Santa and his reindeer, but Willie and his Ford. From the standpoint of originality and humor this parody was the outstanding feature of the program. Mildred Umholtz also showed considerable ability in her reading "Christmas Shopping." This was in monologue form and contained many bright flashes of humor. The sketch was the product of the Delphian-Philo playwrights, Florence Dundore and Wade Miller. It had a well laid plot showing a phase of school life very common at L. V. C., in the first act, but ended in a thrilling climax in the home of the parents. The caste of the sketch was assisted by a chorus of carol singers.

After the literary session Santa Claus appeared and converted the evening's entertainment into a short social hour.

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Kampus Kracks

A Chemistry exam. is often an acid test.

Prof. Wagner: Do you like Math?
"Fost" Ulrich: Yeah—I'm stuck on every problem.

Beattie: I guess you've been out with worse fellows than me? (silence) I say, I guess you've been out with worse fellows than me?
Irene Peters: I heard you the first time! I've just been trying to remember.

I thought
She was clever
When,
After I'd
Kissed her on
The forehead
She called
Me down.
But I
Stopped thinking
When, after I'd
Kissed
Her on the
Chin, she said,
"Heaven's Above!"

Prof. Grimm—(Explaining a problem): Now watch the board while I go through it.

Drunken Sailor: Whash 'at out at shea?
Second D. S.: Atta Buoy!

Marion Light: You'd be just as happy if you wouldn't kiss me.
Danny Pugh: Do you think I'm so selfish that I only think of myself?

Prof. Reynolds Defines the Dyne
"The dyne is one cubic centimeter acting through a distance of one foot."

Scrunt: I don't think Oyer is two-faced.
Snavely: Why do you say that?
Scrunt: If he was, he'd use the other one.

Strebig: I can't stand kissing.
Wentz: Let's sit.

Orchestra Leader: "Did you ever play second fiddle?"
Lewars: "Did I?" I went to a normal school where the men outnumbered the girls."

Derry: "Well, I suppose you flirted with all the girls on the train when you went home."
"Mooney" Aungst: "No, siree, I went home on a male car."

Sparrow: What will you be when you get out of school?
"Judge" Marshall: An old man.

"Red" Keiser: What do you do in dramatics?
Janie Lee: I'm the stage coach. And you?
"Red": I'm the fast male.

Dad: Do you study diligently at school?
Bixler: There is no such course here.

In Science Class.
Prof. Gingrich: Can a minor borrow money at a bank?
Archie Lutz: Yes, if he's old enough.

"Gimpy" Eberly says:—
Chemistry is like love
—the lower the gas,
the higher the pressure.

Principal parts of the verb "drink:" 1. Drink 2. Drank 3. Hangover.

Advanced Music Students Give First Recital

Students Reflect Much Credit on Coservatoryn Faculty in First Recital

The first recital of the 1926-27 college year was given by the advanced students of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, 1926. Every one performed their part in a commendable manner, and the recital as a whole reflected much credit on the faculty. The following program was given:

Valse in A flat.....Chopin
Mary Hartz
The Bugler.....Pinsuti
Mr. Deibler
Allegro Pomposos.....Holloway
Viola Wolfe
Liebestraume.....Liszt
Mildred Myers
Where'er You Walk.....Handel
My Dreams.....Tosti
Lester Jennings
Londonderry Air.....Arr. by Coleman
Grace Daniel
May Night.....Palmgren
Juba Dance.....Dett
Violet Krone
All the World is Sunshine..McFarland
Mae Grumbine
Cantique d'amour.....Liszt
Grace Daniel
Sleepy Town.....Hahn
April Ecstacy.....Speaks
Frances Baker
Toccata in G.....Dubois
Violet Krone

The opening number, a brilliant Chopin waltz, was a piano solo by Miss Hartz. Her scale passages were very clear and distinct and yet the whole composition had the swaying rythm of a waltz. In direct contrast, Mr. Deibler, possessing a deep, full voice sang "The Bugler," written in a beautiful minor key. Allegro Pomposos by Holloway, played on the organ by Miss Wolfe, certainly conveyed the feeling expressed in the title, although their was a soft melody mingled in the pompous chords. We all loved the rich resonant melody in Litszt's Liebestraume, which worked up to a grand climax as love songs always do. Miss Meyers deserves much commendation on the interpretation of her piece.

We never tire of hearing Handel's 'Where'er You Walk." Mr. Jennings very ably sang it with ease and unsophistication. His second number, "My Dreams," by Fosti, revealed lyric quality of his voice. Next Miss Daniels made the organ fairly sing calm harmonous tune in the "Londonderry Air," arranged by Coleman. During the following number we could almost hear weird sounds in the quiet stillness of the "May Night," while Miss Krone very successfully interpreted the composition. But the enthusiasm of her second piece, "The Juba Dance, by Dett, carried us to Southern lands where the "blacks" were having wild dancing around blazing fires. However, when we heard the soprano voice of Miss Mae Grumbine singing "All the World is Sunshine," we realized that we were still in Engle Hall.

Miss Daniels appearing again, but at the piano this time, played Liszt's Cantique d'amour. She possesses not only an agile technique, but a very musical sense of interpretation. A pleasing contralto lullaby, "Sleepy Town," and also "April Ecstasy," by Speaks, were then sung by Miss Frances Baker. The program ended in fine style with an organ solo, "Toccata in G" by Dubois, played by Miss Krone.

Student recitals are given from time to time to train pupils in the art of appearing before a public audience. Some folks naturally possess more of this ability than others, but every one needs the practise afforded by these recitals. The effect of many numbers, musically well rendered, is often spoiled by a display of nervousness and self-consciousness, or by a lack of poise and musical etiquette. It is only when an audience has a feeling of safety for the performer that it can fully enjoy the music. One notices, too, that the person who can put his audience at ease with a little smile or a slight bow, usually loses his own self-consciousness. On the other hand, an actor can only do his best when be feels that his audience is with him and is lending its undivided attention. Hence—we see that our student recitals will produce better actors and more appreciative audiences in Lebanon Valley College.

READER'S CLUB STUDYS EUGENE O'NEILL'S WORKS

The Up-to-the-Minute Reader's Club met at the home of Dr. Wallace Monday evening, December 6, for an evening study and discussion of Eugene O'Neill's works. The first play for consideration, "Desire Under the Elms," was presented in a thorough and detailed manner by Darkes Albright. In his vivid portrayal of scenes and characters, Mr. Albright set forth the author's claim as a modern writer and the traits which have given him recognition. "Bound East for Corinth," a short one act play was synopsized in a pleasing way by Mary McCurdy. The last number of the program, by Mary McLanachan, was a resume of "Emporer Jones."

Steady progress is being realized in the Reader's Club. This year's programs have included the works of Lindsay, Frost, Sanburg and others of the moderns. The club also enjoyed an evening at Lebanon where they saw Ibsen's 'Ghosts." The club has also increased in numbers, and with this growth in numbers and interest, they hope to accomplish a great deal this year. This should mean an enlargement of this library and a greater appreciation and understanding of modern writers.

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